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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Anglo-US Relations

ANGLo-American friendship has long established itself as an important steady influence in international affairs, and the British people will wholeheartedly applaud Mr Churchill's declaration made at the Conservative Party conference last Saturday that it is the firm intention of Her Majesty's Government to maintain the alliance. As leaders of the free world, it is essential that the United States and Britain should, as far as possible, adopt foreign policies that are complementary. It is natural enough that divergencies of views exist—not on fundamental aims, but on the methods of realising them. By and large, however, the two nations find little difficulty in agreeing on the best way to tackle fundamental problems, and friendship has not been unduly strained because policies have not always dovetailed. The most striking example of Anglo-American solidarity of thought and action is to be seen in the Western European defence scheme, which, as Mr Eden fairly claims, represents a powerful deterrent to Communist aggression. The creation of NATO is an outstanding example of joint Anglo-American initiative and enterprise, while the gradual reconciliation of views on the proposed Middle East defence scheme splendidly illustrates the willingness and ability of the two countries to modify and correlate policies in the wider interests of the free world. It is idle to pretend that the United States and Britain are at one on all matters relating to international affairs. The Far East is a particular problem of varying viewpoints not made any easier by the creation of ANZUS without Britain's participation, or by America's apparent determination to keep the Pacific Council exclusively reserved to herself, Australia and New Zealand. It is conceivable that Britain's claims for inclusion in this organisation have not yet been presented with sufficient clarity in Washington. The forthcoming visit of Mr Eden to the United States may offer the right opportunity for this to be rectified. Manifestly the British Government has no desire or intention of breaking up the ANZUS alliance. On the other hand it is not easy to accept the American argument that inclusion of Britain would embarrass the existing three partners. Britain's tangible and special interests in the Pacific cannot be ignored, particularly as they are closely allied with those of Australia and New Zealand. Commonwealth relations are of vital importance and demand consideration when it comes to the creation of defence alliances in the Pacific. Washington cannot seriously believe that Britain's claims for representation on ANZUS are extravagant and there is still good grounds for hoping that the United States will modify her attitude in this matter.

The Battle For White Horse Mountain Goes On

UN Artillery Smashes Red Attack

Big Military Action Begins In Indo-China

Hanoi, Oct. 12. Ten thousand French Union troops have gone into action to encircle Vietnam units in one of the biggest military operations in Indo-China this season, according to a French military communiqué.

The communiqué places the action at about 50 miles south of Hanoi, where Vietnam units have infiltrated into the delta near Ninh Binh.

The operation which started two days ago was hampered yesterday by adverse weather, which prevented the use of parachute troops.

A battalion of paratroops was dropped today. The first day of fighting resulted in a number of Vietnam troops being captured and killed with almost no French losses.—Reuter.

Riots In Milan

Neo-Fascists And Reds Clash

Milan, Oct. 12. Riot squads repeatedly charged fist-swinging combatants in a free-for-all between Communists and Right Wingers here today and arrested 14 persons before restoring order.

The police were forced to summon reinforcements to quell the fighting, in which several were injured, following separate rallies of Communists and followers of the neo-Fascist MSI Party.

Later in the evening, trouble flared again briefly when a small group of Communists ambushed a group of MSI before the Cathedral in the Piazza del Duomo. Police on duty there separated the rival groups.

An MSI rally was held under heavy police guard in a Milan theatre while a similar meeting of Communists and Left Wing Socialists was under way in another part of the city.

Communists and Left Wingers marched on the MSI theatre and several hundred broke through the heavy police cordons. Fighting flared quickly. Motorised water tanks were rushed to the scene and hoses aimed at the rioters but were not turned on as the next police charge broke up the clash.—United Press.

Cockcroft Back In London

London, Oct. 12. Sir John Cockcroft, Director of Britain's atomic research establishment at Harwell, Berkshire, arrived back by air here from New York today after a series of defence talks in Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Sir John stayed three weeks in Australia but did not witness the Monte Bello atom test. "I was there on purely government business concerned with other matters of defence," he said.

Sir John Cockcroft said he was not at liberty to speak about the test.—Reuter.

Red Attack SOUTH KOREANS DIGGING IN

Tokyo, Oct. 13. Deadly United Nations artillery folded up a two-battalion threat against White Horse mountain on Sunday night as the bitter struggle for the key height went into its second week. But another battle was brewing to the east.

The Chinese who had run up searchlights to shine into the eyes of ROK defenders on the top brought two battalions into assault position shortly after dark.

"It was really hot and heavy," a frontline report said in describing the artillery thrown at the Chinese troops by the Allied guns. The ROK troops on the top joined in with long-range rifle, mortar and machine-gun fire.

The Reds pulled back, leaving their weapons littering the devastated battlefield.

During the late evening, while the ROK troops continued to dig in against an anticipated Communist counter-attack, they found time to count the Communist bodies left from Sunday's fighting near the crest. They counted 380.

Along with their searchlights, the Reds had apparently brought additional anti-aircraft weapons into the area. Heavy flak was reported when United Nations flare planes zoomed over the area to light up the battleground. No planes were hit. While Allied artillery clobbered the Reds on the ground, the UN planes hammered them from the air.

FOUR MIGS SHOT DOWN

Subjet jets shot down four MIGs while hitting a large troop billowing area less than 20 miles from the big Communist air base at Antung.

Other fighter-bombers hit the Communist military headquarters and storage area at Ono-r deep in North Korea, another headquarters northeast of Pyongyang, a troop concentration north of Yangdok, and a large rail bridge north of Yangdok.

Meanwhile another hot ground battle was reported some three miles east of White Horse at a hill approximately of the same height. Incomplete reports said that a United Nations unit had gained control of the hill and was fighting off six companies of Communists.

The ROK troops seized control of the embattled crest of White Horse on Sunday afternoon after over five hours of savage hand-to-hand fighting against freshly replaced Communist troops.

It was the 24th time that the hill changed hands since the Reds first assaulted it last Monday night.

Braving intense artillery and mortar fire, the South Korean soldiers immediately dug in against an anticipated Communist counter-attack.

Elsewhere along the front, the Eighth Army Headquarters reported light engagements with the Reds up to platoon strength.—United Press.

EYEWITNESS STORY

West Front, Oct. 12. Looking through binoculars at the battle for White Horse Hill it seemed impossible that the moving dots were men—some screaming in fear or rage and dying.

A clear autumn sun pushed over the brown hill as ROK troops crouched and then rushed in bursts in a flanking attack at the Chinese above them. The fighting looked strangely like a

Noted Film Star Dies

Hollywood, Oct. 12. Jack Conway, 65, for many years Hollywood's leading man and one of its top directors, is dead.

Mr Conway, who had been ill for three years, was connected with such films as "Boom Town," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "The Hucksters."

In later years he directed Britain starring John and Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Grace Moore, Walter Huston and Greer Garson.—Reuter.

Pope Utters Warning

World In Danger Of Contamination

Rome, Oct. 12. Pope Pius XII tonight warned hushed thousands in St. Peter's Square that the world is threatened and stood in danger of being contaminated.

He spoke on the 30th anniversary of the founding of Catholic Action, the Roman Catholic Church's militant lay spearhead.

"You do not need to be told who is the enemy. He is among us all everywhere, subtle and dangerous," the Pope said.

Nearly half a million persons crowded the great square and overflowed into the nearby streets and alleyways to hear the Pope make one of the major speeches of his 13 years in office.

The assembly included about 60,000 visitors from overseas. The Italian Prime Minister, Alcide De Gasperi, was among the distinguished guests who heard the Pontiff speak.

LAYS WREATH

On its way to St. Peter's, the procession halted for a wreath on the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier in the Piazza Venezia.

The procession was headed by four tableaux representing the fundamentals of Catholic Action—church, family, country and work.

Earlier in the day an Action delegation had laid a wreath on the tomb of Pope Pius XI in St. Peter's Basilica. He was the present Pope's predecessor and founder of Catholic Action.

The Pope spoke of the "clouds descending on the world," and said that "only God knows our constant anxieties."

"The enemy is striving to eliminate Christ from the family, the school, public life, juridical life and the assemblies of the state when they decide on peace or war."

The Pontiff urged Catholic Action to work in unity, though not in uniformity, with other Catholic organisations towards the common goal—a Christian society.

CROWD RESPONDS

Referring to his appeal in February for a Christian awakening, the Pope expressed the hope that this appeal would be followed "so that we may see not only individuals but whole nations and continents return to Christian principles."

Half a million voices roared when the Pope, speaking on the unnamed enemy, asked them: "Do you want to be strong?"

"Very well," the Pope went on, "then you must act with conscience."

The Pontiff warned Catholic Action members that they were ready to make sacrifices for the supreme good of their movement and he called on them to show a sense of discipline in the union.

He sounded this note of warning: "The Church is careful not to encroach upon the competence of the civil authorities, but when matters of religion or morals are concerned it is the duty of all Christians, and especially the members of Catholic Action, to follow the teachings of the Church."

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

RACE 1
Countess Delight
Amazing
Hurricane
Outsider:—Thunder Sky.

RACE 2
Sparkling Eyes
Ben Macdhuil
Robin Hood
Outsider:—Diana.

RACE 3
Roue d'Or
Acroplane
Al Fresco
Outsider:—Goodwood.

RACE 4
Black Rose
Rowanlea
Blue Bird
Outsider:—No Regrets.

RACE 5
Say When
Pearl of Hongkong
Probabilly
Outsider:—Tiny Grey.

RACE 6
Huntmaster
Air Power
Uncle Willie
Outsider:—Valbridge.

RACE 7
Prairie Moon
Inside
Great Conqueror
Outsider:—Fleet Admiral.

RACE 8
Desire
Hiram C
Kentucky Moon
Outsider:—Dilempots.

RACE 9
Debutante
Conqueror
New Zealand
Outsider:—Geronimo.

RACE 10
Glorious
Hellzapoppin
Hurricane
Outsider:—Empress Delight.

RACE 11
Ping On
Corrib
My Love
Outsider:—Easy Money.

RACE 12
Fleetmaster
Fel Chi
V. I. P.
Outsider:—Armament.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1
Jorrocks
Countess Delight
Popularity
Outsider:—Souvenir.

RACE 2
Ben Macdhuil
Sparkling Eyes
Boom Town
Outsider:—Diana.

RACE 3
Amber
Jennifer
Miami Beauty
Outsider:—Roue d'Or.

RACE 4
Black Rose
Rowanlea
No Regrets
Outsider:—Blue Bird.

RACE 5
Say When
Diamond Queen
My Darling
Outsider:—American Carrot.

RACE 6
Harmony
Air Power
Beat That
Outsider:—Uncle Willie.

RACE 7
Iron Mask
Crown Witness
Fleet Admiral
Outsider:—Trade Wind.

RACE 8
Hiram C
Lady Gloucester
Kentucky Moon
Outsider:—Desire.

RACE 9
Debutante
New Zealand
Geronimo
Outsider:—The Hopeful.

RACE 10
Glorious
Hellzapoppin
Empress Delight
Outsider:—Amarant.

RACE 11
Easy Money
Corrib
Minx
Outsider:—Cooper.

RACE 12
V. I. P.
Fleetmaster
Eleanor
Outsider:—Armament.

Election Campaign

Democrats' New Optimism

Successful Tour By Stevenson

Nashville, Oct. 12. The whirlwind and exhausting air tour of mid-western and deep southern states which Mr Adlai Stevenson has just concluded—he covered 3,000 miles in a plane—may well prove to have been the turning point in the drama of America's Presidential election.

Today for the first time since serious campaigning began, there is an unmistakable feeling in his camp that he can overtake Mr Dwight Eisenhower and win.

There are several solid reasons for this sudden new optimism. Probably the most potent is evidence that at last the impact of his markedly high intelligence and his reserved and earnest personality are having many Americans to coalesce that, on voting day now quickly approaching, he might indeed be a good man to choose.

This development has been slow in coming. Its source gave Mr Eisenhower apparently a big lead in the race. But according to the Stevenson camp, their man's cause has "begun to prosper just at the right moment."

RARE TRIUMPH

Until three days ago, crowds waiting for Mr Stevenson on his tour were small and comparatively cool. His meetings brought close attention and some laughter, but little fervour.

Now, after a foray which took him into eight states, he can look back upon a rare triumph. It has been gained at severe personal strain. In long hours of travelling, working and talking, but rewards have been unquestionably great.

This week-end's crowds have been acclaiming him. He has given an injection of enthusiasm to several Southern states, where the Democrats had been worried by Republican inroads, and has said some useful healing words on the issue of negroes' rights and domestic squabbles between rival politicians.

His most skilful feat during the week-end was to tell Southerners firmly but politely that he was not prepared to compromise with them on the question of negro segregation, but he expected them to go along with him because his ultimate aim and theirs was the same—"our difference such as it is is no more than disagreement over methods on which we should pursue our common end."—Reuter.

Mossadegh "Ultimatum" Expires In 24 Hours

London, Oct. 12.

The clock was running out tonight on the 18-month-old attempt by the United States and Britain to settle the painful oil dispute with Communist-threatened Iran.

Tuesday was the deadline for Britain to bow to Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's latest "ultimatum" or see a puncture in diplomatic relations between Tehran and London.

Tonight, with less than 48 hours remaining, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain and the United States were consulting on an emergency basis but no reply to the ultimatum had been drafted.

Even if Britain managed to get an answer to Tehran by Tuesday, there appeared no chance it would meet Dr Mossadegh's "unacceptable" demands.

1. Down payment of £220,000,000 by Britain to Iran on Tuesday with a further payment of £220,000,000 three weeks later.

2. Dispatch on Tuesday of a new British negotiating mission to Tehran.

Iran claims the money is a "debt" owed her by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, whose holdings were nationalised by Iran. Britain says she does not owe this money and will not pay it. She also says she will not send any mission to Iran so long as Dr Mossadegh continues to demand this payment.

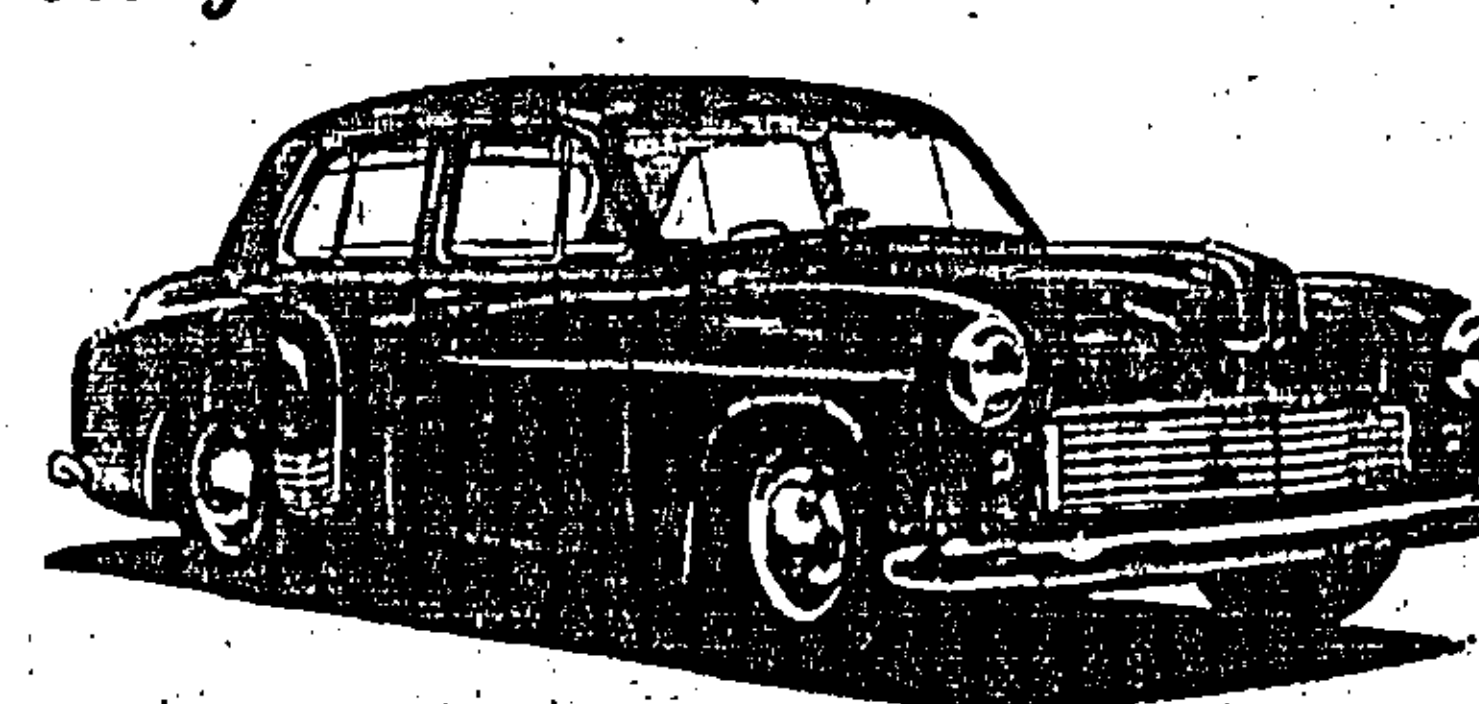
A high government official in Tehran said last week that Dr Mossadegh planned to recall his charge in London as his first step toward a diplomatic break unless the British reply proved satisfactory. The next step, the official said, would be to close down the British Embassy in Tehran.

Dr Mossadegh has issued "ultimatums" before and failed to carry out his threats, but he has followed such a seesaw policy that American and British officials never know when the wily old premier is bluffing.

The Tuesday deadline stands as a spectre which both British and American officials consider frankly frightening.

If its oil industry, main source of revenue, remains shut, Iran faces the ever-present danger that increased poverty will lead to unrest.

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BBC Employees Can Air Political Views If They So Desire

London, Oct. 12. Employees of Britain's state radio and television monopoly, the British Broadcasting Corporation, are to be allowed to state their political views in public, canvass in elections and become candidates for local government offices under a new agreement, it was announced here today.

Hitherto their personal and political activities have been restricted.

A spokesman of the BBC Staff Association said today that in future employees would be categorised as "restricted" and "unrestricted."

In the first category would come staff whose status was such that their publicly-expressed opinions might be thought to be the official view of the Corporation.

They would still have to exercise special care in political or controversial activities. "Unrestricted" staff would be free to write to the newspapers on any subject except the BBC and broadcasting.

The new agreement was reached after staff-management negotiations lasting a year.—Reuter.

HUNGER STRIKE

Stuttgart, Oct. 12. Fifty Persian students began a hunger strike here today as a protest against the abolition of a special exchange rate for them which has reduced their allowances by more than half.

They have already been on a sit-down strike in the Persian Legation here for six weeks.—Reuter.

Father Christmas Replaced

Vienna, Oct. 13. "Father Frost" will replace the traditional Father Christmas in Czechoslovakia for the first time this year.

"Father Frost" will bring presents and games from the Soviet Union, according to the Czech Youth paper, Planyrsko Moly.—Reuter.

Europe's Socialist Parties To Devise Plan For The Backward Areas

Red Love

Rangoon, Oct. 12. In the Melkilla area of Central Burma, a Communist leader named Yin Maung fell in love with another Communist leader's wife. He surrounded their house one night, took the husband captive and shot him after summary trial. The dead leader's lieutenant thereupon raided Yin Maung's camp. In a bitter fight, Yin Maung was killed, while 21 followers on both sides also lost their lives.

PAKISTAN PREMIER'S THREAT

Kashmir Dispute Settlement

Dacca, Oct. 12. The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Khwaja Nazimuddin, said here today that if the United Nations failed to solve the Kashmir dispute by peaceful means "we shall have to consider other courses of action."

He was addressing the second day of the Muslim League Council. The Prime Minister said: "There is in fact no real reason to be pessimistic as far as the Kashmir question is concerned."

He added: "Pakistan is pledged to secure for the people of Kashmir the right to self-determination. They must determine their own destiny by a free and impartial plebiscite. We must obtain a just decision in this matter, come what may."

Several other speakers criticised what they termed the United Nations "inactivity" and called on Pakistan to show its strength to ensure the Kashmiri's right to self-determination.

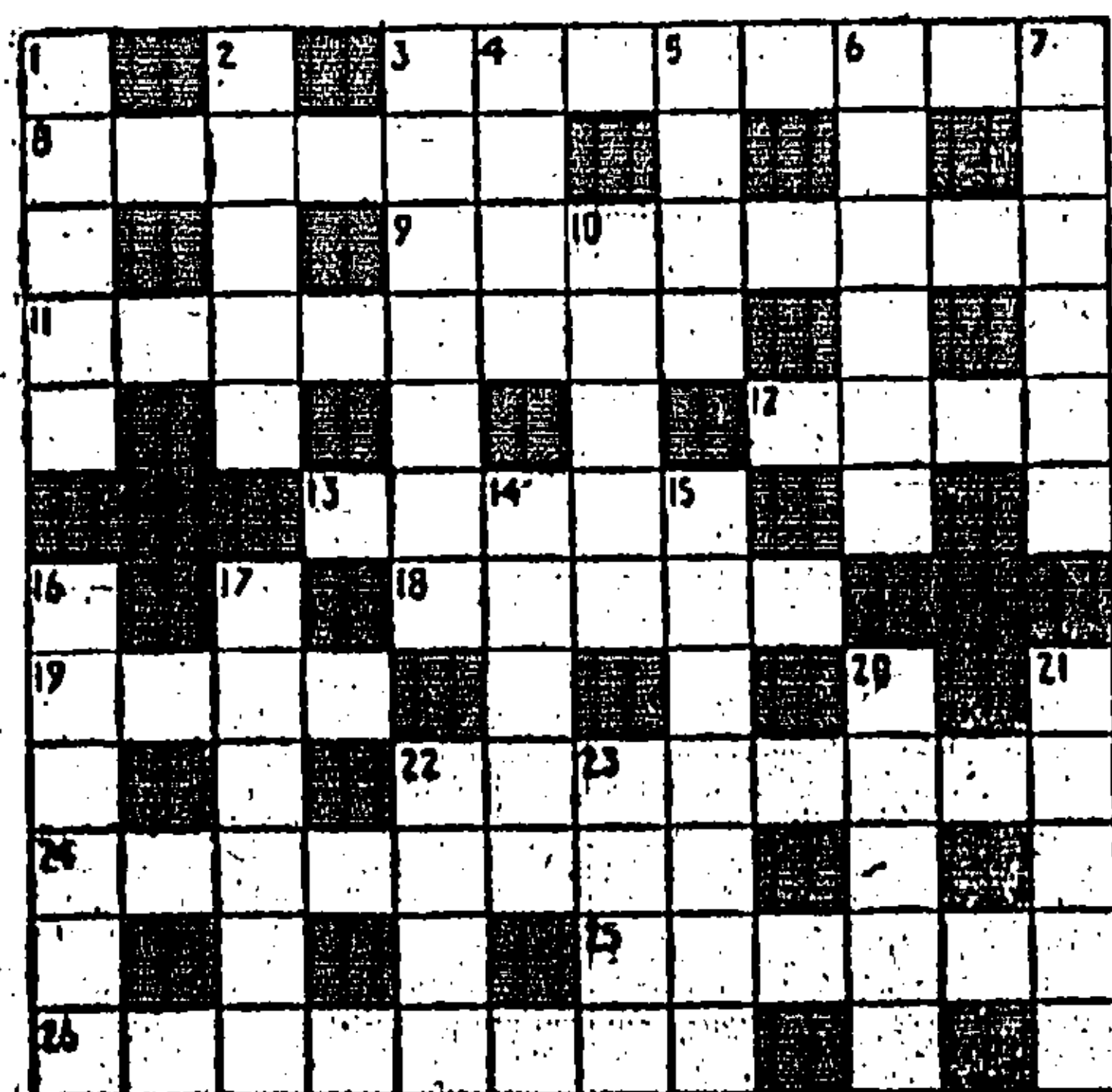
Today's session also considered some constitutional amendments.

Resolutions on Kashmir and other calling on Pakistan to buy Persian oil and to leave the Commonwealth if its membership interferes with such purchases are expected to be dealt with tomorrow.—Reuter.

Anglo-Russian Grain Deal

London, Oct. 12. A Food Ministry official said today it was hoped to make an announcement soon about a new Anglo-Russian grain contract. Negotiations have been going on in London for some weeks. Deliveries of one million tons of grain under the last agreement were completed in July. The new agreement, it is believed, involve purchases from Russia's 1952 crop.—Reuter.

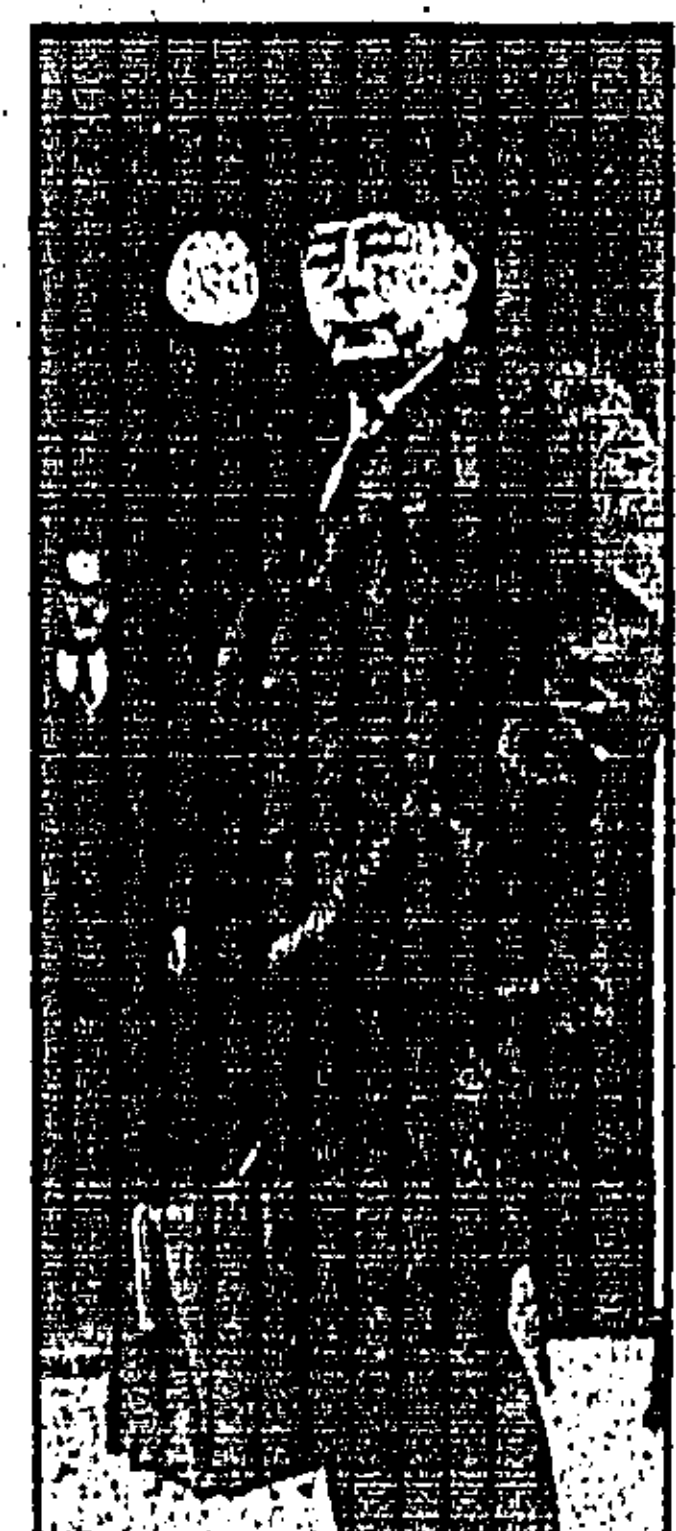
A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Bird (8).
8 Regard with approval (10).
9 Civic dignitary (8).
11 Crashes into (8).
12 Formerly (4).
13 Bend (5).
14 Postpone (5).
15 Wickedness (4).
22 Curative establishment (8).
24 Fuschia (8).
25 Defensive covering (10).
26 Distinguishes clearly (8).

DOWN:
1 Game (5).
2 Fish (5).
3 Extolled (7).
4 Kopt (4).
5 Grows old (4).
6 Nut (5).
7 Off (5).
10 Evil spirit (5).
14 Fruit (5).
16 Interfere with (7).
17 Execute (6).
18 Gap (6).
20 Bend down (5).
21 Scare (5).
22 Loathe (4).
23 Scrutinise (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Selected, 7 Still, 8 Entrance, 10 Eraser, 13 Rude, 15 Scare, 17 Central, 18 Denial, 20 Eton, 21 Settles, 22 Credits, 23 Extremity, 24 Shake, 25 Strident. Down: 1 Usher, 2 Vital, 3 Street, 4 Rich, 5 Terror, 6 Dimple, 7 Precise, 11 Revel, 12 Satin, 14 Detect, 15 State, 16 Havel, 18 Dates, 19 Falter, 23 Try, 24 Loyal, 25 Sower, 26 Lead.



The Duke of Norfolk, as Earl Marshal responsible for planning the Coronation ceremonies, arriving at his headquarters in Belgrave Square, Mayfair, London. More than 80 are on the staff which will cope with the gigantic task.—Reuterphoto.

A Dangerous Challenge

Seattle, Oct. 11. Delegates to the 18th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America today voted unanimously to begin missionary work in Malaya. The convention also endorsed a new revised version of the Bible. With regard to the missionary movement in Malaya the delegates voted for the immediate assignment of missionaries to Malaya where only two-tenths of one per cent of the population are Christians. "The challenge of beginning mission activity in Malaya is attractive because it is dangerous," Reverend Franklin Clark Fry, President of ULCA, said.—United Press.

ENVOY'S RETICENCE ON KOREA

New York, Oct. 12. Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, declined to comment on a report that the United States Government had asked India to assist in securing an armistice in Korea. She also declined to say whether India considered the Korean problem the most important question before the General Assembly opening on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pandit flew to New York from Paris. She said: "There are a number of problems before the United Nations and Korea is one of them. We shall take part in every question and we will make our contribution to their solution in our own way."

Mrs. Pandit added: "I wish particularly to say that I am very happy to come back to the United States, where I have received so much kindness before. I am also very happy to renew my association with the United Nations, where I have taken part in fruitful activities in the past."—Reuter.

Rumpus Over Oasis In Muscat Area

Washington, Oct. 12. The Saudi Arabian Embassy here has denied British Foreign Office allegations that Saudi Arabian forces had moved into villages owned by the Sultan of Muscat in the Buraimi oasis, in the Oman area of the Persian Gulf.

The Embassy, in a statement, said Britain had sent troops and aircraft to the area. The British Foreign Office said on Thursday that Britain had asked Saudi Arabia to remove her 40 armed men from the villages which they entered early last month.

Britain approached Saudi Arabia at the request of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, who has a treaty of friendship with Britain. A British Foreign Office spokesman denied on Thursday that Britain intended to evict the 40 men.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 12.

European Socialist party leaders are giving increasing attention to demands for better living standards in the world's under-developed areas. Party experts from the more advanced countries have been working in private for some time to devise development plans for the backward regions of Asia, Africa and Latin America. They will turn the spotlight full on this problem when the 36-nation Socialist International, a grouping of the world's social democratic parties, meets in annual conference at Milan on Friday this week.

Leading Socialist politicians from Europe will take part in the discussions. Among them will be the British Labour Party leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, who was Prime Minister when Britain fathered the idea of the £1,800 million sterling Colombo Plan to send aid from Commonwealth countries to the backward areas of South and South-East Asia.

The Socialist International, which was re-formed last year after a wartime break, is a confederation of 36 labour and socialist parties with a combined membership approaching 10,000,000.

Its conference in Italy this year, under the chairmanship of the secretary of the British Labour Party, Mr. Morgan Phillips, will survey the entire international scene, giving prominence to the United Nations and European problems.

But the future of the under-developed areas is likely to receive major attention. Representatives of the Indian Socialist Party and the Singapore Labour Party will attend the meeting.

Delegates will discuss a detailed draft plan for a socialist policy for the backward regions. This has been drawn up by the Socialist parties in Belgium, France and Holland—all countries with overseas interests.

The plan, which has been in the drafting stage since February, followed a meeting in Vienna last November of Economic experts from Austria, Belgium, Britain, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

The experts concluded that there was need for long-range planning to achieve higher living standards in the under-developed territories, and the Milan conference will try to finalise a workable plan.

After their Vienna meeting the experts declared: "The problems of the under-developed countries cannot be solved by means of a laissez-faire policy which would leave the job almost entirely to private capitalists."

SOME SACRIFICES
"What the task requires is long-range economic planning for economic expansion and a rise in productivity according to the principles of democratic Socialism. Even if this may involve some temporary sacrifices for peoples in the more advanced countries, it will in the long run be a great benefit not only for the under-developed territories but for the entire world."

Emphasising that people in the backward areas wanted political freedom as well as social equality and economic development, they agreed that land reform is a crucial need in Asia.

The Milan conference will be told that the experts were adamant that assistance should not be given to corrupt and reactionary governments. "Aid should be used not to increase the wealth of the privileged class but to improve the conditions of the masses of the people," they declared in their report.

Like their Governments, the Socialists are worried by the twin claims of capitalism and economic aid. But the experts believe that 1954 may provide the answer. If present expectations are fulfilled, they said, armed forces will have been built up to strength by then and there will be more resources for aid projects.

TO CAMPAIGN
Help should then be given to:

- (1) Raise the average standard of living of the whole country;
- (2) Distribute the national income more fairly;
- (3) Achieve greater security for the poorest people;
- (4) Stabilise the economy;
- (5) Raise productivity; and
- (6) Make progress in political emancipation.

If the Milan conference makes specific decisions, affiliated socialist parties will be expected to campaign for them, especially if they control their Governments. Socialists are in power in Norway and Sweden and are members of coalition governments in Austria, Finland, Holland, Israel, Luxembourg and Switzerland.

The Indians represent the biggest socialist group from the under-developed countries, having emerged the second strongest party in voting at the last election.

Japan's social democrats are split into left-wing and right-wing sections, the left-wingers opposing rearmament and the peace treaty signed at San Francisco last year.

The Socialist International also has contacts with the Burmese, Indonesian, Malayan, Pakistani, Hongkong, Gold Coast, South Africa, Ceylon and Persian socialists.—Reuter.

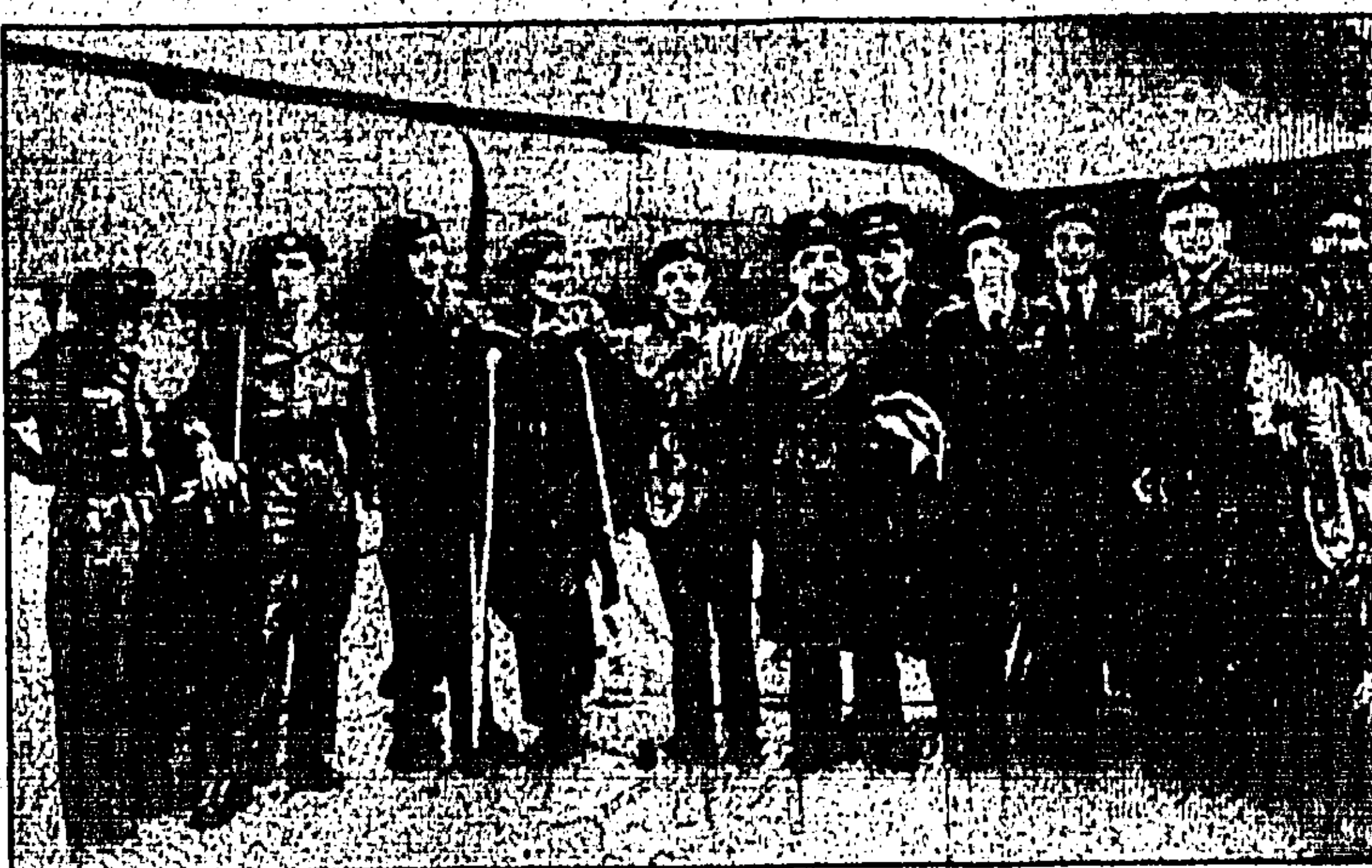
Civil Defence Measures In Britain

London, Oct. 12. Instruments to counter the hazards of radioactivity left after an atomic explosion are about to be issued for the training of Britain's civil defence workers. The Home Office announced today that every defence corps in Britain will be issued with one unit of instruments for training purposes.

The equipment is intended not only for the training of civil defence corps personnel but also for the training of police, fire and hospital services and members of industrial civil defence units.

Special storage arrangements are necessary for the delicate detection instruments and corps authorities are being asked to provide such storage.—Reuter.

Ice-Cap Men Home After Rescue



France Shocked By Thesis On Joan Of Arc

NOT BURNED BY THE ENGLISH?

Paris, Oct. 11.

Joan of Arc lived to be married and the English burned a masked "witch" in her place, according to the French historian, M. Jean Grimon, in a long thesis just published here.

M. Grimon contends that Joan was married in Luxembourg in 1436, five years after her "execution," and may have spent the intervening years in exile in England.

Anglo-U.S. Atom Partnership To Be Renewed?

Washington, Oct. 12. Authoritative American quarters predicted today that a renewal of the British-United States atomic partnership can be expected next year. The basis for the prediction was Britain's success in exploding her own atomic weapon and the possibility that British research may have progressed further than that of the United States in some atomic fields. Research into atomic energy authorities are now believed to be considering a draft of proposals for relaxation of the stringent United States atomic secrets law. This would be presented to the next Congress meeting in January.—Reuter.

Rockefeller Grant For Japanese

New York, Oct. 12. The Rockefeller Foundation's third quarterly report for 1952 revealed today a grant of up to US\$500,000 toward establishment of an International House in Tokyo designed to facilitate cultural contacts between the Japanese and people of other nationalities.

Other grants included: 1. US\$21,058 for various projects to improve public health and agricultural methods in India and a visit to the United States by Dr. Mohan Lal Gujral of King's College Medical School, Lucknow; 2. US\$1,500 to the Indian Council of World Affairs; 3. US\$47,000 to the Nagoya National University Medical School, Nagoya, Japan; 4. Israeli £700 for research in England by Dr. Richard Koeber of the Hebrew University; 5. US\$570 to Dr. Sayed Abdou of Fouda University, Cairo, to study public health in the United States and Canada; 6. US\$2,350 to Dr. Zeki Faki of the University of Ankara to study public health in the United States; 7. US\$1,400 to the Japan Political Science Association toward expenses of a Japanese tour by Dr. Shogoro Nambu; 8. US\$600 to Kyoto University, Japan, for western books on economics.—United Press.

Baby In A Pram Was Carted Away

London, Oct. 12. A van driver sent to Hamlet Court Road, Westcliff, Essex, to collect a pram for repainting went to the wrong house and took away a pram—with a baby in it.

The mother, Mrs. Eunice Burgess, said: "I dressed my four-week-old baby Susan and put her in the pram in the porch. Half an hour later I looked out of the window and the pram had gone."

"I ran downstairs and asked the people in the bottom flat if they had seen the baby. They had not, I asked people in the street and called the police. 'While we were waiting, a woman recalled that she had noticed a van at my house and had seen the driver put the pram in the back. 'She also noticed the name of a local factory on the van. 'From that we were able to trace it and Susan, still asleep in her pram, was brought home by the driver. 'It has been asked by a workmate to collect a pram but got the address mixed."

Major Donald Barker-Simpson (on crutches) and other members of the British party rescued from the Hastings supply plane which crashed on the Greenland ice cap, shown on arrival at Topcliffe R.A.F. station, Yorkshire. The men were rescued by American planes.—Reuterphoto.

Stalin Thanked By Grotewohl

Berlin, Oct. 12. The East German Premier, Herr Otto Grotewohl, today thanked Marshal Stalin and Soviet Russia for their confidence in the people and government of East Germany. In a telegram thanking Marshal Stalin for his good wishes on the occasion of East Germany's third anniversary last week, Herr Grotewohl wrote: "The visit to East Berlin of comrade Nikolai Shvernik, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, on the occasion of our national anniversary is regarded by us as a renewed and earnest indication of the confidence placed in the East German Government and people by the people of the Soviet Union."

"All true patriots thank you for this confidence and for the continuing, self-less support given the German people in their fight for a greater independent, democratic and freedom loving Germany."

Herr Grotewohl was one of a five-man delegation invited to attend the 19th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, now being held in Moscow.—Reuter.

Smaller Countries Enter World Shipping Picture

Washington, Oct. 12. Merchant fleets of 36 nations, considered minor maritime countries in 1939, have grown almost 13 times greater than those of major maritime powers since that time, the National Federation of American Shipping reported today.

In a special study on the postwar growth of minor maritime nations' merchant fleets, the Federation's Research Department said "that one of the most pressing problems of all ship operators today evolves about the current depressed demand for merchant ships."

"The study of such growth, therefore, brings into sharper focus one of the many vital supply factors which has immediate and perhaps even greater potential influence on worldwide shipping prosperity."

"While increasing their ships in existence almost 13-fold, that shown by the major or traditional maritime powers, these smaller maritime countries have added to their merchant fleets in the last year close to three times the relative increase of the large maritime nations," the report said, adding they had become "real competitive factors" for available cargoes.

The study gave the following percentage over 1939: India 119, Argentina 233, Canada 114, China 111, Israel 2,020, Mexico 684, Portugal 1,085, Turkey 180.

Some of the highlights of the special study were: "At the outbreak of the second world war the 36 countries possessed in the aggregate of slightly less than 6,000,000 deadweight tons of ocean-going merchant ships. By July 1, 1952, this tonnage had increased to 11,847,000 tons, and upon completion of current construction programmes will amount to more than 18,000,000 tons."

"This will represent an increase of 124.8 per cent of the 1939 tonnage," said the Federation. "The smaller maritime countries alone since 1939 will have added more than 7,000,000 deadweight tons to their merchant fleets."

The report added: "The study showed that of the 1,350,494

Assembly To Meet Tomorrow

United Nations, Oct. 12. Diplomatic leaders converged here today for the seventh Assembly of the United Nations, which opens on Tuesday in its new home overlooking New York's East River.

The Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, is likely to preside. He is expected to receive all votes for President, except those from the Soviet bloc. (He was proposed for the post of Secretary-General of the United Nations in 1946, but the Russians did not agree.) Mr. Dean Acheson has arrived here from Washington to begin what was expected to be his last round of duties as Secretary of State. It is believed he will give up his post in January, whoever the new President, may be.

Tomorrow, the liner Queen Elizabeth docks with diplomats of many countries, including the large Soviet delegation, headed by Andrei Vyshinsky, one of 23 Foreign Ministers who will attend the session.

LARGE AGENDA

Delegates will face an agenda of 72 items, including the Korean War and control of atomic energy.

The Assembly opens formally at 4 p.m. (GMT) on Tuesday. The first session will be taken up by the formal opening of the new \$12,500,000 Assembly building, which has only just been completed, with speeches by the Mayor of New York, Mr. Warren Austin of the United States delegation, the Secretary-General of the United States, Mr. Trygve Lie, and Dr. Luis Padillo Nervo, President of the 6th Assembly last year.

At a second session on Tuesday, the Assembly is expected to elect officers, including the President and chairmen of the main committees.—Reuter.

MOROCCAN'S MISSION

New York, Oct. 12. Mr. Ahmad Balag, Secretary-General of the Moroccan Independence Movement, arrives in New York tomorrow to "defend the Moroccan demand for self-government," the New York headquarters of the group said today.

The United Nations General Assembly opens on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Bombay Strike Called Off

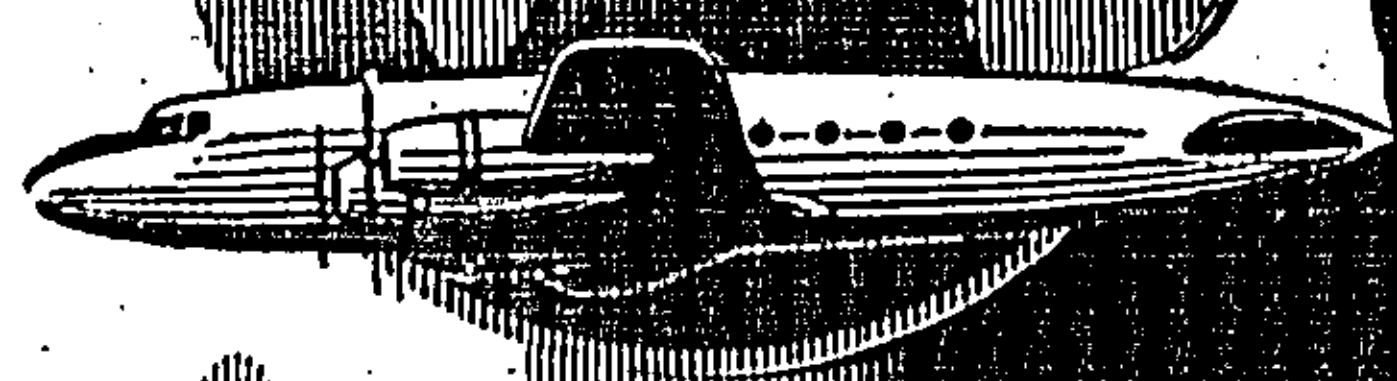
Bombay, Oct. 12. A strike of Bombay motor transport operators against the State Government's increase in the motor vehicle tax has been called off, following successful mediation by Bombay's Congress Chief, Mr. S. K. Patil.

Mr. Patil told transport operators yesterday that he would get the best he could for them from the Government.

The strike, which involved more than 7,000 trucks in Bombay city alone, crippled the work of loading cargoes at the docks and threatened a serious dislocation of the export trade.—Reuter.

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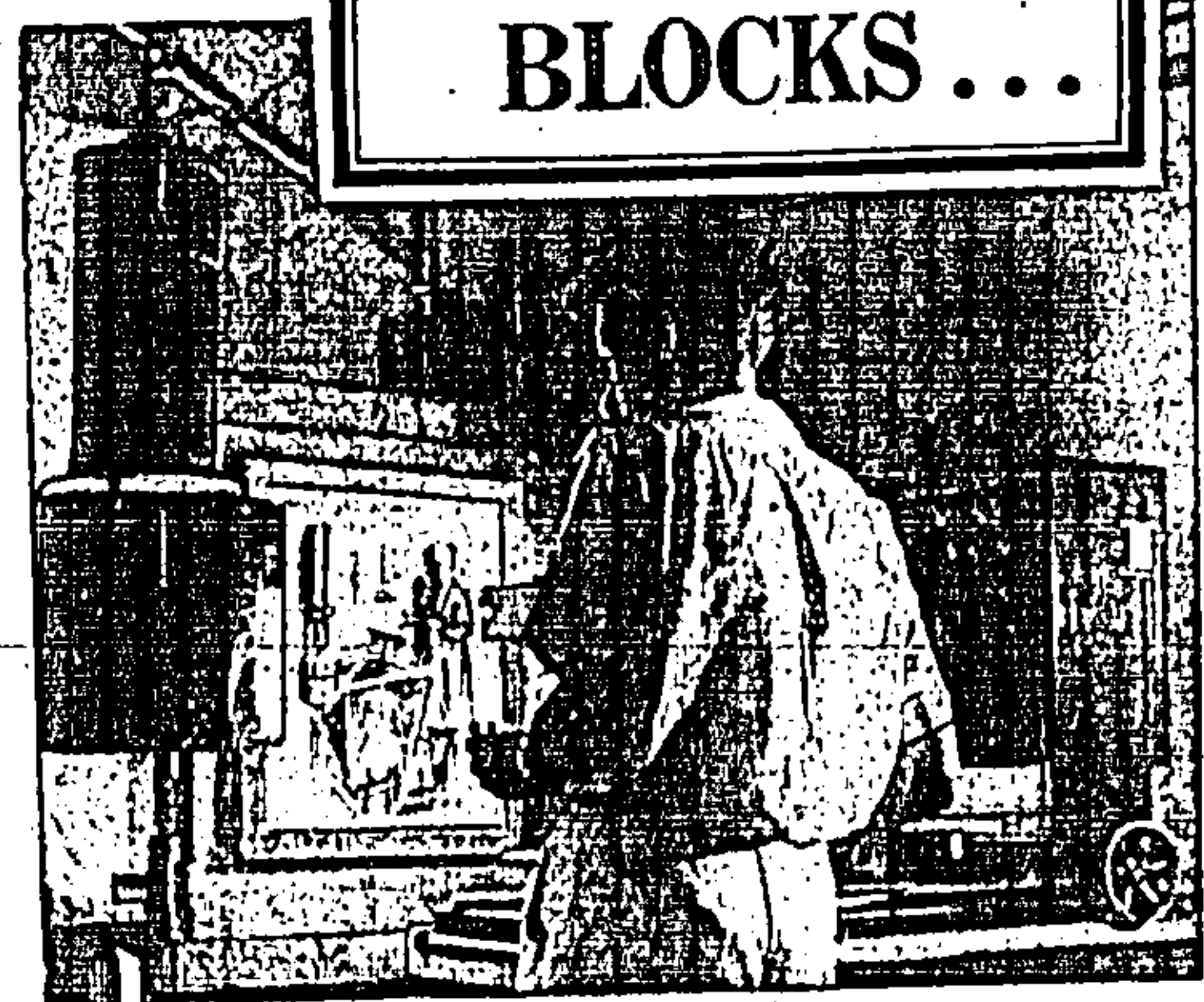
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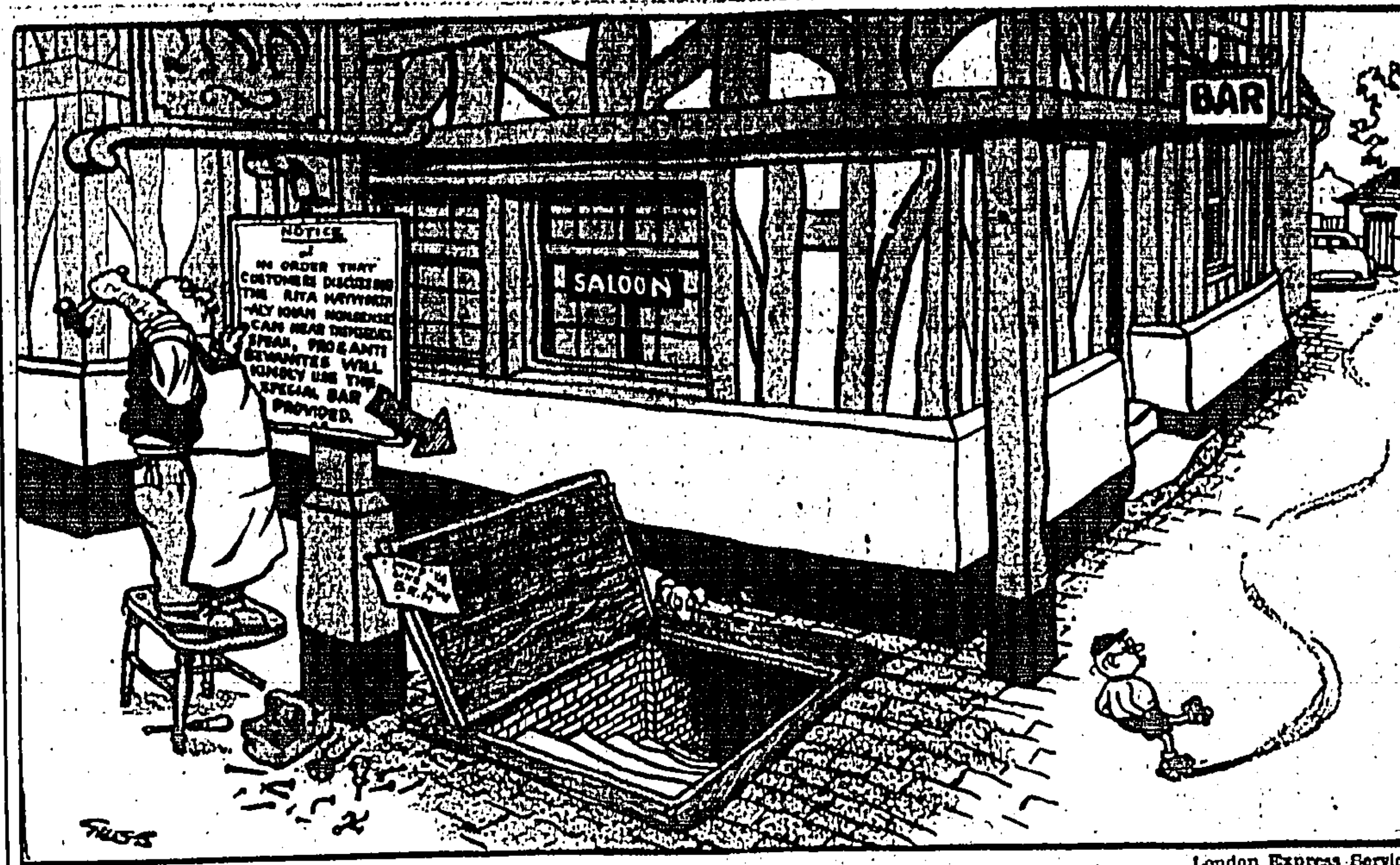
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ALL THIS - WITHOUT BORROWED MONEY...

By Trevor Evans

CAN Britain take it? Can Britain make it? YES, YES, comes the answer, clear and bold.

Hearken, now, to this tale of achievement in Britain, 1952, by firms which have not taken a scrap of Marshall aid.

There is the man who started 16 years ago with only £50, and set up a small workshop underneath a railway arch in Bow, in East London.

He is now head of a vast engineering workshop, selling £2,000,000 worth of steel scaffolding a year to builders all over the world.

There is a firm in Manchester making locomotives. It has £15,000,000 of orders on its books.

It is true that not one of its new engines will be seen on British railways. But go to India, go to Pakistan, go to South America. There you will see the newest products from Gorton.

Yes, yes, this is indeed something to shout about. And it is not all the story.

Selected

MY boldness and buoyancy are enhanced by an inspiring new book, "British Enterprise" (Lincolns-Prager, 30s.).

Its pattern is not simple. Its two authors, Mr Alexander Howard and Mr Ernest Newman, made a list of about 140 firms.

The firms were selected because of their outstanding contribution to Britain's industrial and commercial progress. The selection was Howard's and Newman's. They wrote to the firms and said: "Tell us about yourselves, particularly what you have done since the end of the war."

They have been busy, these chiefs of industry. Busy on their preparations for a tough time that has not come yet. They are in better shape to meet bad times now than they ever were before.

NOR must it be forgotten that the job of modernising and extending now is probably harder than it ever was before, with permits and licences and allocations and priorities.

Not one of the individual firms mentions Marshall aid.

It is not surprising. I do not think our shipping companies, for example, shout enough about what they have done for themselves.

Many of them have rebuilt their fleets from their own reserves, and although the cost of new ships has been mounting as spectacularly as any commodity in this country, some of our most famous lines have more ships now than they had before the war.

Most publicised of all our postwar achievements is our advance in jet-propelled aircraft. But it is not Britain's only achievement.

Ahead

BRITISH firms have broken American monopolies. Take, for example, the millions now earned from oil-drilling and refining machinery. That is a new industry for Britain providing jobs, directly and indirectly, for nearly a quarter of a million workers.

Since the war Britain has become the world's second largest producer of nylon yarn. All in the last seven years.

Since the war Britain has not only become self-supporting in glass tubes for fluorescent lighting but is becoming a serious competitor to America in the world markets.

New radio navigation grids are surely encircling the Western world from Britain, on British processes and British manufacture. And in television the leading producers are confident that they have nothing to fear from tomorrow.

A tribute

AS for motor cars and agricultural tractors, the Board of Trade returns are even more up to date than this book, which contents itself with announcing the colonies of modern factories which have sprouted since the end of the war.

It is a tribute to the men who have confidence in Britain's future.

Most of them, inevitably in a book of this kind, appear to be technicians, inventors, organisers, and boardroom types.

Occasionally you get the tycoon who has had spectacular success in building up a huge business in less than 20 years—and it can still be done, although most of the firms in this book are building up on the initiative of their grandfathers—acknowledging that he could not have done it but for team work in the factory.

And suddenly you come across a sentence like this, which pulls you up with a jerk: "Since 1946 there has been an increase in the average tonnage per employee of 81 percent, from 11½ tons to 20 tons a year."

That is in the Lloyd foundry plant at Wednesbury, Staffs, centre of the largest foundry group in the British Empire. Obviously, there was plenty of co-operation from the workers there.

So Frank Bowden bought a partnership in a firm making three bicycles a week. This year his son, Sir Harold Bowden, announces the firm has made a million cycles in a single year.

There it is—a mixture of tradition and new blood. Old heritages mixed with new ideas. They all add up to one conclusion.

There is indeed something to shout about in Britain today.

Whether he goes into the White House next January or not, Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the United States Presidency, is sure already of his own personal corner in America's hall of fame. As the election battle moves towards its November climax, Stevenson emerges as the master of the telling phrase.

A verbal flying saucer whose very appearance no man had foreseen and whose course none can predict—Stevenson in speech after speech has shown himself a new phenomenon on the political horizon. He is a man who commands the English language in the sense that he makes it do his bidding. Never from his mouth do you hear the cliché or the platitude.

Here are some phrases of his that have already registered in the United States:

On corruption in government: "Whose fault is it? It's the fault of you, the people. Your public servants serve you right; indeed they often serve you better than you serve yourself, and indifference deserve."

On the party platform: "The real question is whether a platform represents the clanking of a ghost's typewriter or the beating of a human heart."

On the Republican Party: "The boys whose elephant can't get out whether to follow its trunk or its tail. (The elephant is the Republican symbol.)"

The story of John Summers is brought up to date. He was the Stalybridge clog-maker who bought a nail-making machine for £40. This summer his grandsons extended their steel plant at Shotton, Flintshire, to cover 250 acres and employ 6,000 workers.

Best cure

So is the story of Frank Bowden, who went to Havergate to try the waters for his varicose veins. Through the consulting-room windows of his doctor he saw a man pedalling a tricycle. The doctor said this was the best cure for partial paralysis.

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After a generation comes a new assessment of one of the great controversial figures of the century

MILNER

"He is a lost mind." This memorable and stinging description of Lord Milner was made half a century ago in circumstances which deserve to be rescued from oblivion.

Milner was at that time, High Commissioner for South Africa, and the Boer War was about to start. An enlightened section of the population of Manchester decided to organise a meeting of protest against British policy in Africa. Their opponents had done their utmost to entice the youth of the city from pot-house and billiard saloon to smash the meeting.

In the result some thousands of people, in a state of seething excitement, were gathered in St James's Hall. Not a syllable of the chairman's speech could be heard.

The principal speakers were John Morley and Leonard Courtney—both wise and accomplished, but donnish, undynamic and almost splinterish. Yet they quietened the meeting and dominated it, Courtney slipping in the damning phrase about Milner.

While it would certainly be grossly unjust to say that Milner caused the Boer War, it would be true to say that he precipitated it, and that a less fanatical mind might have averted it.

His enemies called him the Lost Mind. But he jolted Britain out of its apathy towards an ideal by ROGER FULFORD

success is the friendship of young men. In an effort to establish good government in Africa after the war, he brought out a group of talented men, all lately at Oxford who after being trained under Milner, were to exercise a remarkable influence over English life in the years after the 1914 war.

In 1905 Milner came back to England to find himself the target for severe abuse, and to find that the Chinese labour which he had introduced into the South African mines was the principal cause of the Conservative rout at the General Election at the end of the year.

Not unnaturally he became somewhat soured, and his was the voice which startled the House of Lords (and possibly, ruffled the lawn-sleeves of the Bishops) by calling upon them to reject Lloyd George's budget and "damn the consequences."

Six years later he became the mainstay of Lloyd George's War Cabinet. In his dry way he said that "he was the only synoptic person in the Cabinet," meaning that he was the only one who could take a comprehensive view of the departmental view.

A FAILURE? And now a generation after Milner's death, Dr Vladimir Halperin, a distinguished French scholar, makes an assessment of him—in relation to the development of Imperial ideas in the twentieth century. His book, which is reinforced by a glowing preface from Sir Anthony, is impressive. He brings out very clearly that Milner, more than any other individual, succeeded in jolting the British people out of their indifference to imperial problems.

In practical politics he may have been a failure, but in the development of ideas he may well stand out as a great British statesman.

About the disastrous consequences of some of Milner's work this book—and it is of course fitting from a foreign observer—is circumspect. But on the credit side Dr Halperin might perhaps have made more of Milner's famous interview with the Evening Standard in October 1919.

While it may seem strange today to think of a Cabinet Minister giving an exclusive interview to a newspaper, Milner adopted that course to plead for generous peace terms with Germany—a policy which was wholly at variance with the views of his Prime Minister—Lloyd George.

'SCANDALOUS' Nor does Dr Halperin, in one respect, do complete justice to the present Prime Minister. Mr Churchill, in an outspoken speech in the House of Commons, had charged Milner with sacrificing the interests of the South African natives to those of the mine owners. The author quotes a private letter from King Edward VII, in which he signified Mr Churchill's speech as "simply scandalous."

He might perhaps have added that after an explanation from Mr Churchill, the King wrote to him saying: "His Majesty is glad to see that you are becoming a reliable Minister and above all a serious politician, which can only be obtained by putting country before party."

Milner himself always considered that he was sacrificed to the prejudice and spleen of party men. In fact, he and his disciples were so intent on their plans and schemes, and visions that they grew indifferent to their critics, whom they dubbed as laissez faire Liberals or Little Englanders.

Nevertheless, English historians of the future, while paying tribute to Milner's ideals of Empire, may well be thankful for those our great men who applied to the South African policy what Morley called "that grand potent monotony of the wrong."

"LORD MILNER AND THE EMPIRE," by Dr Vladimir Halperin (Corgi Press, 2/6).

The STEVENSON PUNCH

New York. House next January or not, Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the United States Presidency, is sure already of his own personal corner in America's hall of fame. As the election battle moves towards its November climax, Stevenson emerges as the master of the telling phrase.

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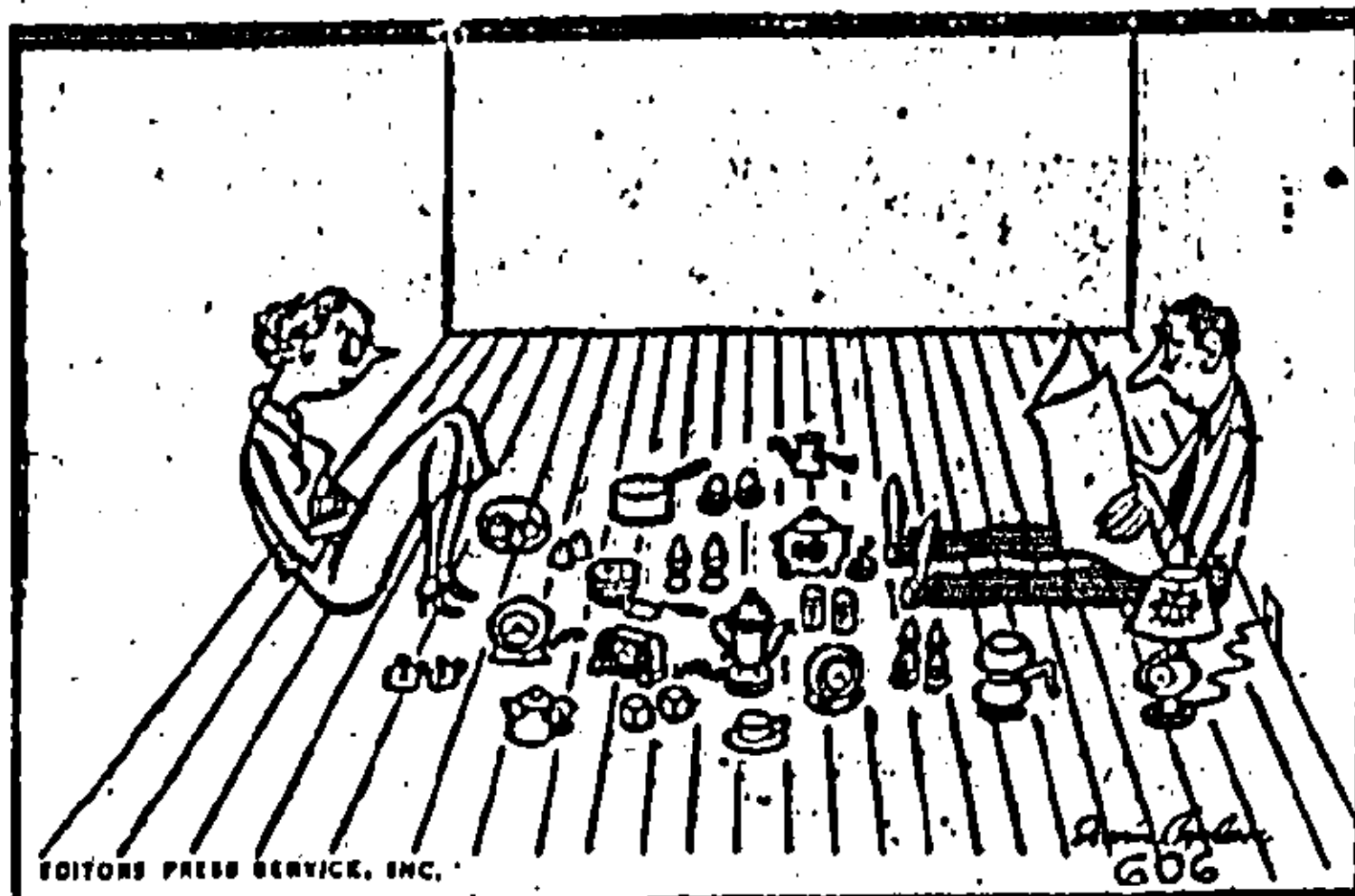
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"Remember your words—Don't worry, Edith. Why, just the wedding presents will furnish our apartment!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

I'M afraid the point of the joke that follows will be missed by the young among my readers. A man who keeps on flying from place to place, to break records, said he wouldn't have time to see anything of Madras when he flew there and back. "Anyhow," he added, "I don't much like foreign parts."

High Court decision wanted

It has apparently not yet been decided whether a man who takes his horse abroad for a holiday can claim the £10 granted to one who takes his car. He will probably be asked to sign a statement that he intends to ride the horse abroad. If the horse is merely to lounge about in some French resort, it might as well be a pet ass. And what about a man who takes his horse in his car, or tethered to it, and gets out now and then to ride it? Can he claim £20?

A clear ruling from Cocklecarrot

MR JUSTICE COCKLECARROT is of the opinion that a horse in a motor-car is a passenger, *ceteris paribus*, but that a horse is not a passenger if the car is also tethered to the horse, *mutatis mutandis*, just as a man tethered to a horse is in the legal position of a horse tethered to a man. If the man who rides the horse tethers the horse to the car, they are both tethered to the car.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

BORN today, you are a natural student. You absorb knowledge easily and know how to pass it on to others. In other words, you are a born teacher. And, since you are fond of children, it is likely that your education will bring you the greatest happiness and prove the most rewarding. You have a sparkling sense of humour and a talent for being able to speak in public. Make use of these gifts.

During the latter part of your life, you may become interested in politics. But if you do enter this field, you'll conduct your public life as you see fit, rather than let any party organisation or machine dictate to you. There is a strong spiritual tendency in your nature and you might find that the ministry would be the sphere in which you would be most fitted. Missionary philanthropic work are also fields in which you could do a great deal of good.

All this may make you sound a little too serious. But this is quite an erroneous impression. You are a cheerful, sunny and dependable. Others look to you for help and guidance. And this is true. But you are a great character, humorous and balanced, which make you a natural leader, a firm friend, and a charming companion. You will make fine wives for ambitious men for you know how to exert that subtle encouragement which will goad your better half to further success. You are socially adaptable and make a fine hostess and homemaker.

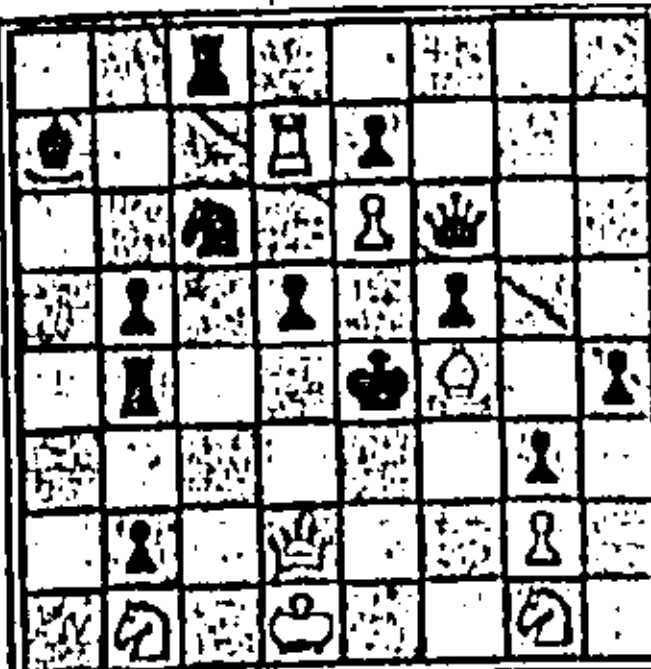
To find what the stars have to store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding forecast. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

LIDIA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Invite friends and relatives to your home this evening. It will serve as much-needed relaxation. (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Think before you leap into a situation today. Don't let impulses guide your actions right now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Self-confidence will prove a determining factor in securing a desired objective today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Allow for a mistake on the part of someone else. Don't be too critical. Patience is better! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Perhaps you and a loved one can pay a visit to someone nearby and bring mutual happiness. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Feminine pay off the results can prove spectacular. Gain your objective. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This is a good social day. Plan some community activity which can prove enjoyable for all concerned. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—All matters concerned with advertising and promotion are particularly favoured today. Make the most of it. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Co-operative effort is likely to be

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. H. DRESE
Black, 13 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. B-B1; threat 2. K-K7;
1... K-B3; 2. Q x P(R2);
1... R-B3; 2. K-K5; 1... R-K5; Q3; 2. Q-Q6; 1... P x P; 2. B-K5.

• JACOBY • ON BRIDGE

Fooling Around Will
Ruin Bridge Hand

NORTH (D) 22			
♠ 84	♥ J532	♦ KQ73	♣ AK6
WEST			
♠ 10703	♥ A887	♦ A2	♣ 872
EAST			
♠ K952	♥ Q	♦ 1094	♣ J1053
SOUTH			
♠ AQJ	♥ K1064	♦ 852	♣ Q94
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By OSWALD JACOBY

I'M sometimes astonished to see the amount of wasted motion that goes on in a game of bridge. Even a good player sometimes fiddles about with useless plays and gets himself into the wrong hand. Today's hand furnishes a horrible example of this type of misplay.

West opened the three of spades. East put up the king and South won with the ace. Declarer entered the dummy with the king of clubs in order to return a low trump, and the appearance of East's queen should have clarified the trump situation.

South covered with the king of trumps and West won with the ace. In order to lead a diamond, West ducked and dummy won with the queen.

At this point declarer should have led a diamond towards dummy. This play would have to be made sooner or later, and there was no reason to postpone it.

Instead, however, South led a trump to dummy's jack. This told him nothing that he didn't already know and served only to put him in the dummy when he wanted to be in his own hand.

South now had to get back to his own hand with the queen of spades. In order to lead a diamond, West ducked and dummy won with the king.

South still had a chance to make his contract by cashing dummy's top club, but he muffed this play also. Instead he returned to his hand with the ten of hearts.

Now he couldn't afford to cash his top trumps, since he would get in with the ace of diamonds and could then draw the last trump and take a spade trick. South therefore had to lead another diamond towards the dummy.

West stopped up with the ace of diamonds, cashed his high trump, and then led a diamond. This left dummy with a losing diamond, which was enough to defeat the contract, and South's road back of spades went to sleep.

"Guess I need a new pair of glasses," South admitted sheepishly, after this pitiful exhibition.

"You need more than that," his partner grimly replied. "Why don't you try radar?"

Q—The bidding has been:
North: 1 ♠, 2 ♠, 3 ♠, 4 ♠, 5 ♠, 6 ♠, 7 ♠, 8 ♠, 9 ♠, 10 ♠, 11 ♠, 12 ♠, 13 ♠, 14 ♠, 15 ♠, 16 ♠, 17 ♠, 18 ♠, 19 ♠, 20 ♠, 21 ♠, 22 ♠, 23 ♠, 24 ♠, 25 ♠, 26 ♠, 27 ♠, 28 ♠, 29 ♠, 30 ♠, 31 ♠, 32 ♠, 33 ♠, 34 ♠, 35 ♠, 36 ♠, 37 ♠, 38 ♠, 39 ♠, 40 ♠, 41 ♠, 42 ♠, 43 ♠, 44 ♠, 45 ♠, 46 ♠, 47 ♠, 48 ♠, 49 ♠, 50 ♠, 51 ♠, 52 ♠, 53 ♠, 54 ♠, 55 ♠, 56 ♠, 57 ♠, 58 ♠, 59 ♠, 60 ♠, 61 ♠, 62 ♠, 63 ♠, 64 ♠, 65 ♠, 66 ♠, 67 ♠, 68 ♠, 69 ♠, 70 ♠, 71 ♠, 72 ♠, 73 ♠, 74 ♠, 75 ♠, 76 ♠, 77 ♠, 78 ♠, 79 ♠, 80 ♠, 81 ♠, 82 ♠, 83 ♠, 84 ♠, 85 ♠, 86 ♠, 87 ♠, 88 ♠, 89 ♠, 90 ♠, 91 ♠, 92 ♠, 93 ♠, 94 ♠, 95 ♠, 96 ♠, 97 ♠, 98 ♠, 99 ♠, 100 ♠.

A—Pass. You have already indicated that you have a five-card spade suit, and you have nothing to say to your story. The chances are that game at no-trump will be at least as playable as game at spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, have a five-card spade suit. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

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Across
1. Made by mass of stones. (10)
2. Made of wood in response. (10)
3. Permit to travel possibly. (10)
4. Great city in India. (10)
5. A cracker may have one. (10)
6. Was only with a red around. (10)
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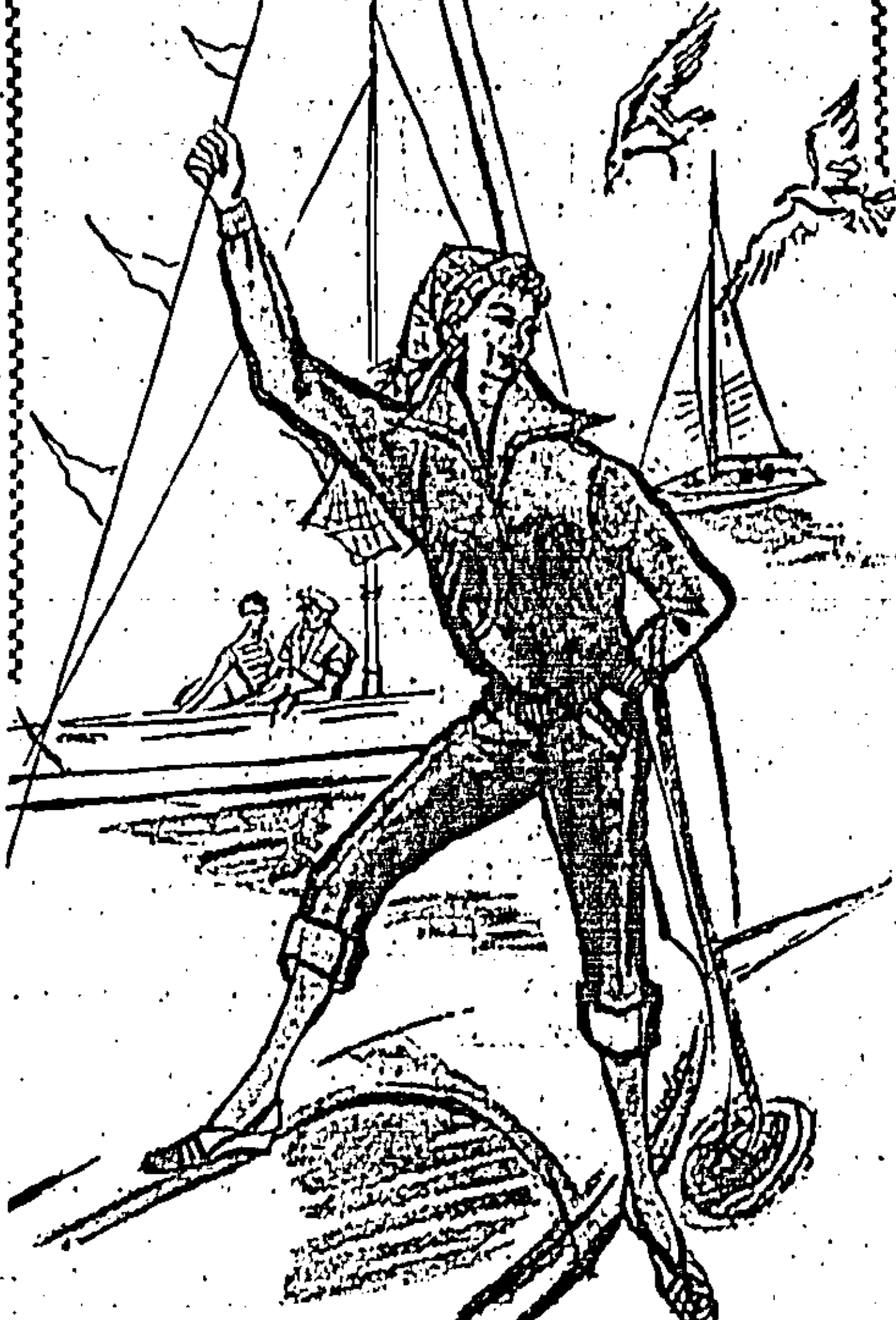
Down
1. Hit at your power. (10)
2. Armour of the G.O.P. (10)
3. (10)
4. Nevertheless. (10)
5. Playful storm. (10)
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How does the speed of Pettigrew's train compare with that of the current?

(Solution on Page 10)

★ ★ WOMANSENSE ★ ★

NOW—THE DENIM DUET



Biggest fashion news has been the humble denim duet. Smart girls in NEW YORK have worn them to parties, spangled with sequins. PARIS model girls were all wearing denim skirts to work, with white or black off-the-shoulder blouses. LONDON STORES report that denim dresses and jeans have been their best sellers for holiday wear.

Last-minute holiday inspiration is the denim duet. In blue, with white saddle-stitching, it has a zip front fastening and slit pockets bound with red leather.

—(London Express Service.)



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Unhappy Lump Of Sugar

—He Had a Notion He'd Like to See the World—

By MAX TRELL

"LAST night," said Christopher Cricket, "I got up to see the shadow—children with the turned-about names, I heard a very sad story. 'A sad story, Christopher?' Handled said. 'About what?' asked Knarf. 'About a lump of sugar.' 'Looked surprised. The two shadows looked very surprised. 'About a lump of sugar? What can be said about a lump of sugar, Christopher?' 'Well,' said Christopher Cricket, 'I got up to see the shadow to tell a long story. 'This was a very unusual lump of sugar. He lived at the bottom of the sugar bowl and he was very large. He had a name, too.' 'What was his name?' 'His full name was Lump-of-Sweetness, but his friends called him Lump for short. Now in spite of his name, he was anything but a Lump-of-Sweetness. In fact, he was quite sour. 'You mean he was a sour lump of sugar?' Handled said. 'Well, not exactly. He didn't taste sour. But he felt sour. You see, he was very envious of the lumps of sugar at the top of the bowl. He thought they were having a great deal more fun than he was having. 'Isn't fair. 'He'd always keep saying to the other lumps of sugar around him: 'Now those lumps of sugar

HOME FASHION TIME IN AMERICA STAR BIGGEST STYLE SHOW

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK—America's biggest style show, the latest in fashions for the home, went on display in the nation's department furniture, paint and decorating stores and shops with all the fanfare of a Broadway first night.

Co-operating with leading manufacturers and retailers were 75 trade associations and hundreds of newspapers and radio stations.

Last year, according to the Home Fashions League, some 500 newspapers ran special home-decoration sections during the "week."

This is the fifth year of Home Fashion Time, originated by the league.

Many Visitors

"New York and Paris have their spring and autumn clothes unveilings," a league spokesman said. "The automobile industry shows off its new models once a year. Why not an annual show of what's new for the home?"

"Everybody's decorating conscious," the league spokesman continued. "Last year, when Atlanta stores held open house during home fashion time, they clocked in more than 105,000 visitors."

The selling floor, this counters and windows of home furnishings stores displayed everything from aluminum ware to wallpaper.

"They touch on everything but architecture," the league said.

The backers of the annual observance said autumn was chosen instead of spring for two reasons. One, in autumn the children are back in school and Mamma has time to plan the redecoration. Two, she can get it over with in time for Thanksgiving and the remainder of the holiday season.

Trends Varied

Here are some of the latest decorating trends, as reported by various sources.

Kitchens look more "lived in" and are built to take on more than food preparation duties. One kitchen, shown at the National Home Furnishings Show in New York, has one section devoted to "living," complete with day and night sofa, lounge chairs and television set.

Furniture manufacturers are showing more double and triple duty pieces and are scaling furniture to the small homes and apartments of today.

Wall colours are trending away from the once "high" popular green and the various shades of brown are becoming more popular.

"Matter of fact," said Margaret Hutchinson, colour expert, "what we call 'high' colours are the favourites now. They include the browns, the oranges and reds."

Order 1 lb fresh or frozen minute steaks. Sauté quickly in butter; dust with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate, and arrange on squares of Yorkshire pudding. Add 3 tsp. boiling water and ½ a bouillon cube to the pan in which the meat was sautéed. Simmer 1 min. Then pour over the steaks.

Chocolate Charlotte Russe
To make this rich old-fashioned dessert in budget style, whip 1/3 c. dried skim milk as follows: Measure 1/3 c. tepid water into a deep pt.-sized bowl. Add 1/3 c. dried skim milk, 1 tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Beat steadily until frothy and stiff.

Meantime, soak ½ tsp. unflavoured gelatin in 2 tsp. cold milk for 5 min. Heat; stir in 2 tsp. sweet cocoa mix; beat in the whipped dried skim milk. Transfer to sherbet glasses lined with thin strips of sponge or plain cake. Chill. Serve plain, or garnish sparingly with chopped nuts.

Suggestion of the Chef
To oven-fry eggplant, cut 1 (1-lb.) eggplant in ½" slices, then crosswise into half-moons. Dust with ½ tsp. enriched flour mixed with ½ tsp. each salt and monosodium glutamate and ½ tsp. pepper. Dip in milk, then in ½ c. fine dry crumbs mixed with ½ c. melted fat. Place in one layer in a pan containing a little melted fat; bake 15 min., or until well browned, in a hot oven, 400° F.

Household Hint
When you are cleaning the closed type surface unit of an electric range, be sure to wait until it is cool. Wash the top with damp, soapy cloth; dry thoroughly. Wash the reflector underneath once a week or oftener, as needed. A cloth wrung out of soapsuds will usually keep the metal ring which surrounds the element spotless and shining.

FOR CHILD PERMANENT
Time was, when a child's hair was naturally straight and straightly, it stayed that way, no matter how much mother tried to coax a few waves and curls into it with curlers, rags and curling tongs. Now a new product has come on to the market in Britain—and will shortly appear in East and West Africa, and the West Indies—which is calculated to put an end to the trouble and bother of straight hair. It is the home perm for children.

Altimidly it has been created specially for children's fine hair; admittedly the creams and lotions used are mild and non-irritant. But will this be suitable for Mary Jane, aged 12? Surely she will not look more angelic with a home perm! Waves and curls are more likely to transform her into a miniature edition of her maiden aunt.

Bonification: most mothers will agree, should wait until she is out of her teens.

THE SNUG BODICE, made that way by shirring and the skirt that owes its grace to swirling pleats, is a favourite formula for a smart dress. Here is a nice interpretation of this design that is meeting with such favour. The plain round neckline is a foil for a pretty necklace. Inspired by the midly line, the shirred section continues to the hips where the flared, pleated skirt swings away.

By VERA WINSTON

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Local Lads Exhibit Much Fighting Spirit In Meeting The Boys From Down Under

ON THE RECORD

The Grandchildren Will Know It All By Heart Some Day

Seventy runs had gone up on the board at Chater Road yesterday morning before Hongkong cricket made itself felt with the visiting Australians and it was no other than Archie Zimmern who put Hongkong's first finger in the pie by stunning Sid Carroll off Colin McCool.

"Stun" is Archie's way of saying "stump" when he gets excited and he will no doubt be as excited about it all as he was yesterday evening 20 years hence. Before the day was over he had caught Flockton off Whitcombe and stumped MacPherson (a local lad) off McCool.

The generations to come of Souza, Kingsford and Lees are also in for it. George held one of the day's most spectacular catches in the deep to dismiss Don Tallon off Ron Kissell-Roy. Kingsford held the Village Blacksmith off McCool and Robbie Lee really went to town in disposing of Old Bill's first five wickets.

The Old Men (we refer here to the local ones) have something to be proud about. It just about stumped as well as stunned Wally South the day he landed here when we told him that the average age of the Hongkong XI was 35 if not more. His tough guess was 23.

There's plenty of life in the old bones yet though one wonders if any of our 40-ers can hold one in as aerobically a way as Jack Chegwyn did Whitcombe yesterday.

Indeed, what happened yesterday may well bring such old-timers as Frank Lawrence, Eric Mitchell and A.H. Madge to serping the barnacles off the rusty old blade.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of all to yesterday's cricket—some of the brightest seen in Hongkong though the Aussies are barely recovering their land legs—was the bright fielding and the fact that the local boys were no slouches.

George Souza, Noel Arthy and P. A. Whitcombe were the most brilliant from our own village in this department. Some of the others had a few bad moments, but their general standard was better than they had been accustomed to pulling up for many months (perhaps years) now.

The Australians were a sheer delight to watch in this department. If Old Bill O'Reilly was generally good for a stolen single, it wasn't a Test match anyway. The Village Blacksmith had his lazy moments, but he wasn't taking his normal run-up to the wicket and the rest of the machinery may have slowed down as a result.

Alec Pearce and Gerry Gosano were the only two of our batsmen to be properly tested, coming up against McCool, O'Reilly, Walker and Morris. Both passed the test with flying colours, though there was one from Old Bill that puzzled Gerry so much it looked like he was going to tie himself up into a sheep-shank.

However, he recovered from that one. It was his second ball. His first from McCool he turned round for a four and so the Gosano family is in for it too.

The Australians have already established themselves as a crowd of delightful characters. They haven't discovered the amber-coloured liquid yet but they had sampled quite a few cases of beer by yesterday.

They have a way of congregating in the bar-room so you can have a word with them and they have looked at all the Old School and Old Club ties with all the grace in the world though all the silk and colour, some of which were uncomfortably close to their face, must have contributed somewhat to making them allergic to colours by now.

At one stage on Friday night at the Kowloon Cricket Club we

saw Old Bill grip his glass so hard that one might have thought he was restraining himself from dropping it and reaching out with thumb and forefinger to push the knot in and pull the silk forward, but he told us the following night that he didn't think he saw too many ties.

Old Bill is the most engaging character of the lot. He calls all small men Alfred and all big men Alfred and does it on boards instead of grass.

Then there's Jack Chegwyn, one of these diplomats who can move about as fast as MacPherson does through he's twice his age and does it on boards instead of grass.

Jack's also just about the fastest man we have ever met for clambering up on a bar stool, downing his beer, clambering off and starting another with another party at the other end of the Club (The KCC isn't a small place either).

One must pick out Arthur Morris next. He's the patrician of the side who sweeps ladies off their feet without turning a hair, come they in any shape or size, the shy type or the man-eater. For sheer diplomacy, even while being told that he's an ideal, he may yet end up as Ambassador.

Then there's Wally South, the intellectual of the side, if the fact that he explained Sydney University makes him that, and also a great mover with an excellent eye for a blonde.

There's also Don Tallon, a hummer at heart and the nearest thing to a praying mantis one can expect to see when he's getting down to Keith Miller.

He picks up the ball—at what ever speed—with a sleight of hand motion and it disappears faster than one can say "So be it" to his incantation.

The eye searches the area behind the wicketkeeper but it's only kidding itself as the destructive missile is already hidden on the Tallon person.

We hope to describe the others in time, but we haven't had enough of it to meet them all properly.

—RECORDER

Provincials Complain Big Soccer Games All Go To London

British provincial soccer enthusiasts have renewed again their old complaint that London always stages the soccer internationals and other outstanding games.

They find "just another example" of the passing over of the provinces as host to an important game, in the decision to hold the England-Wales game at Wembley on November 12.

These enthusiasts point out that all England's matches against the best teams from overseas have, since the war, been held nowhere else than in London, and they are wondering whether the day will ever come when the other famous soccer strongholds will be given the chance to stage an international against overseas representative sides.

Of course, one major point in the argument of giving "priority" to London in these important games is that foreign teams instinctively expect to play in Britain's capital.

"Glamour" for spectator and player alike is a Wembley game, that seems to be missing when a match is played elsewhere.

Belgium are due to meet England at Wembley on November 12 for the second time since the war, and the visits of Argentina and Austria to this ground "are vividly remembered."

Italy did not go to Wembley but they did play in London at the Tottenham Hotspur ground, while Hart Lane, Yugoslavia and France also appeared in London at Arsenal's ground at Highbury.

Many of these provincial critics are willing to accept that Wembley has a major claim to preference, but they do carp at the repeated election of other grounds in the capital, to the complete exclusion of the famous grounds in the Midlands and the North. They feel that they are



Hongkong Enters Table Tennis Championships

Singapore, Oct. 12.—Eleven countries, including Hongkong, have entered for the Asian Table Tennis Championships to be held here from November 22 to 29.

The following are the entries:—Hongkong, Formosa, Malaya, Japan, Nepal, Burma, Vietnam, India, Pakistan, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Hongkong and Japan are hotly fancied to contest the final of the inter-team events.

Hiroji Satoh, the world champion, will be the main attraction. The Gaekwar of Baroda, President of the Table Tennis Federation of Asia, has donated two cups,—"The Baroda Cup" for the men's team championship and the "India Cup" for the women's team event.

A patron of the Singapore Table Tennis Association, Dr C.J. Paglar, has also donated two trophies, one for the men's open singles championship and the other for the women's singles event.—United Press.

De Courcy and Miller were associated in a merry partnership that brought 58 runs in 23 minutes. Miller stayed only 23 minutes at the wicket but that was enough. He warmed up slowly by taking two fours and then obliged the crowd by lifting one off McCool to the straight, driving past the bowler, and followed another square cut by lifting the ball to the screen.

In one over he took 18 runs off Connell, square-driving then straight, driving past the bowler, and followed another square cut by lifting the ball to the screen.

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Bright, entertaining and instructive cricket was served up all in one dish by the Jack Chegwyn's Australian team when they opened their series of games in Hongkong yesterday before the largest local crowd seen in remembered memory at a cricket match.

No fewer than 518 runs were scored during the 312 minutes of play, which, though hit in a carefree, festive spirit, were trade-marked by the brilliant batting and bowling of the visitors.

Yesterday's spectators had still more reason to go away satisfied with the day's proceedings, for in the "Mixed" match, although the visitors were the main centre of attraction, local players too had their share of the spotlight and gave an encouraging guidepiece as to how they might fare in their forthcoming matches against the Australians.

The only regret was that Arthur Morris, one of the greatest ever Australian batsmen, fell an early prey to Keith Miller after scoring only four runs when he square-drove into the hands of Robbie Lee at point.

It was a memorable catch for Robbie, but even he must wonder whether it would have been more beneficial to let that ball go.

However, even during his short stay at the wicket, the stamp of greatness was evident in Morris—the crisp forefoot shots and the lightning footwork that characterized also the batting of practically all the visiting Australians.

The only boundary he scored was a perfectly executed along-the-ground drive between point and cover.

INSTRUCTIVE BATTING

Instructive batting, however, was ably demonstrated by Alan Davidson, Ron Kissell, Jim de Courcy, Don Tallon and Keith Miller.

The youthful, left-hander, Davidson, who is regarded as an excellent prospect for the Australian team to next tour England, was unbeaten with 58 runs at the end of the day's play and climaxed the day's exhibition of stroke play by hitting Miller for 24 runs in two overs, which included four fours and one six.

He reached his 50 in the rapid time of 25 minutes and his 58 included eleven fours and one six. Although strong all round the wicket, he scored most of his boundaries with perfect square cuts and well-timed leg hits.

Robbie Lee was another forceful Australian left-hand batsman whose superb footwork and crisp short swing drives kept him constantly on the offensive.

In one over he took 18 runs off Connell, square-driving then straight, driving past the bowler, and followed another square cut by lifting the ball to the screen.

De Courcy and Miller were associated in a merry partnership that brought 58 runs in 23 minutes. Miller stayed only 23 minutes at the wicket but that was enough. He warmed up slowly by taking two fours and then obliged the crowd by lifting one off McCool to the straight, driving past the bowler, and followed another square cut by lifting the ball to the screen.

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for at least a four and their solid shot to the leg. It was seldom that they missed a leg ball and anything slightly short of a length was pulled for a sure four.

On a good batting wicket, the bowlers had comparatively the harder time to put through their favourite balls. Miller took a shorter run of about 15 paces, and was not at his fastest.

Despite this, both Kingsford and Archie Zimmern saw little of the ball until it hit their stumps!

McCool claimed—the endurance record of the day with 11 overs of consistent bowling which, though seemingly easy enough for the Australian batsmen to handle, had the local batsmen tied up in knots.

Gerry Gosano was almost stumped the first ball he faced McCool, but Archie Zimmern just failed to hold the ball.

Alec Pearce was beaten by the first five balls, and even on yesterday's dry wicket McCool's leg break took an amazing turn and his clever variation of light and pace made him difficult to play.

THE MASTER

Bill O'Reilly gave himself the ball for only three overs, one of which was a maiden, but his immaculate length and quick-turning leg-breaks and top-spin made the batsmen so all at ease that he took himself off for the rest of the innings.

Alan Walker proved in the six overs he bowled the truth of the good things said about him in the available pen sketches. His fast left-hand deliveries were consistently accurate.

Among the local cricketers who took part in yesterday's match, happiest perhaps were Archie Zimmern and Robbie Lee. Archie gave away 34 runs on extras, but considering that he was keeping for bowlers when he had not played with before this was not too bad, especially with his success in stumping three batsmen and catching out another.

Robbie Lee, after getting over an awkward moment of catching out Morris, and probably encouraged by it, found himself in following up by taking four wickets off his bowling.

These were the wickets of Arthy, Kissell, George Souza, and P. Whitcombe, the last one when he had not played with before this was not too bad, especially with his success in stumping three batsmen and catching out another.

Both Alec Pearce and Gerry Gosano, after a rather shaky start, settled down to some steady batting, but it was steady batting that despite the two fours scored by either, there did not seem to be much punch in their batting.

"Rory" MacPherson made a promising start, hitting McCool for a four, but missed a leg swing in his next attempt, lost his balance and before he could recover the balls were off his stumps.

George Souza was again unlucky, when he played on a ball off Robbie Lee.

Arthy was perhaps the most confident local batsman to face the Australian bowling, playing a chanceless innings for his 24 until he was beaten by an inswinger from Robbie Lee, and stumped by Tallon.

The match continues this morning at 11.30.

THE SCOREBOARD

Jack Chegwyn's XI

1st Innings

S. Carroll, st. Zimmern b. McCool	30
W. South, c. McCool b. Walker	7
J. de Courcy, c. Davidson b. McCool	48
Keith Miller, c. Kingsford b. McCool	30
T. A. Pearce, lbw. Kingsford	25
G. N. Gosano, c. Walker b. Davidson	15
R. Flockton, c. Zimmern b. Whitcombe	37
R. MacPherson, st. Zimmern b. McCool	6
D. Tallon, c. Souza b. Kissell	45
J. Chegwyn, not out	19
C. B. Connell, lbw. McCool	1
R. E. Lee, b. Morris	3
Extras	34
Total	300

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
A. Walker	6	0	20	1
A. Davidson	9	3	24	1
P. A. Whitcombe	6	0	33	1
C. McCool	11	1	105	5
W. J. O'Reilly	3	1	8	1
A. Morris	5.4	0	37	1
R. S. Kingsford	3	1	5	1
R. Kissell	3	0	34	1
W. J. O'Reilly's XI				
N. Arthy, st. Tallon b. Lee	24			4
A. Morris, c. Lee b. Miller	4			
R. Kissell, c. Chegwyn	40			
R. Lee	2			
G. A. Souza, b. Lee	18			
P. A. Whitcombe, c. Chegwyn b. Lee	15			
C. McCool, b. Carroll	15			
R. Kingsford, b. Miller	68			
A. Davidson, not out	0			
A. Zimmern, b. Miller	9			
Extras	9			
Total for 6 wickets	218			

(W. J. O'Reilly, A. Walker, P. V. Dodge to bat).

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
K. Miller	8	4	31	0
C. B. Connell	8	1	31	1
R. Flockton	8	1	35	4
R. E. Lee	6	0	19	0
G. N. Gosano	4	0	19	0
S. Carroll	4	1	47	0

Result Reversed

By Lohmann

Frankfurt, Oct. 12.

Adolphe Verschieren (Belgium), winner of this year's motor paced world cycling championship, was beaten today by Germany's Walter Lohmann in the Prix des Nations 60-kilometre race here.

Lohmann, who finished second to Verschieren in the world event won by about 50 metres in 54 mins. 5 seconds. Earlier, in a 40-kilometre race the Belgian had been beaten by Theo Intra in 38 mins. 54 seconds.—Reuter.

No Children At Cricket Match

It is announced by the Kowloon Cricket Club that during tomorrow's cricket match at the KCC, civilians versus the Australian XI, no children will be permitted on the verandah.

Members and visitors are requested to take note of this.

MIRROR TACTICS



Shadow boxing, with the help of a mirror, keeps Jake Tall, Zulu boxer and the Empire's new Flyweight Champion, in trim at the Cambridge Gymnasium, London, where he is preparing for his strenuous autumn programme.

Jake is scheduled to fight at Newcastle on October 13 and has matches later in Manchester and London.—Reuterphoto.

Peter Wilson's Column

SO SHOESHINE 'BAT' MAKES A MONKEY OUT OF BEEZEE...

It was the night before the World Heavyweight Championship. We were in Philadelphia and Ray Arcel, trainer of more World Champions than any other man living, had the floor—which was fair enough because we'd all got seats.

Ray was telling the epic story of the clash between Battling Norfolk, a former Negro heavyweight with "reactions as slow as cold molasses and a right fist like an African soup bone," and Beezee Thomas, a singular Senegalese.

It all started—but let Ray take over from here on now.... "Norfolk" had the shoeshine concession in Lon Stilmann's gymnasium, and if you think that is not a good concession to have, you have no idea how dirty the shoes are of the people who come in to Stilmann's.

"Then one day, from nowhere, there comes this Beezee, a small man with what turn out to be big ideas.

"For Beezee notices that Norfolk who is by no means in a photo finish with Einstein when it comes to the brain stakes, is doing considerably better than all right over this concession.

"So he buys a little box and he acquires a couple of brushes no bigger than Eisenhower and from somewhere he gets some shoe polish and he sets up in opposition to 'Bat'.

"Now there is nothing which the citizens round Stilmann's enjoy more than a 'rib'—unless it is a spare rib—so while Norfolk is minding his own business and finding that business is not so good to mind, there is a queue of characters lining up in front of Beezee's stand.

SO SORRY...

"Everyone is very sorry for the little guy and some people buy him sandwiches and coffee and other people get him candy or give him money.

"I am watching this scene with much distress when I notice Battling Norfolk standing in front of the only shoeshine stand still left in Stilmann's, wearing a rather loud suit and an expression of triumph. So I go over to Norfolk and I say: 'Hey 'Bat' you're never going to see this guy again so why not be a good fellow and say goodbye to him?'

"Finally the idea gets through to what you might technically call 'Bat's' brain and he rolls across to Beezee not much slower than a king penguin walking uphill through a field of tin-tacks.

"When he gets up to him, he says: 'Whassa matter wid you?' which Beezee replies 'Doy goin' to De-port me?'

"And 'Bat' says: 'Where dey goin' to De-port you to?'

"Beezee, blubbering like a leaky faucet, says: 'Back to de jungle.'

"And 'Bat' he thinks this over and then he bids Beezee farewell this way: 'What's de good of sending you back to de jungle? De old monkey dey done forgot you, and the young monkey dey sin't never know you?'

"And that is the only k.o. I ever saw Battling Norfolk score. It was a member of the British team which toured Sweden in 1938.—Reuter.

—(London Express Service)

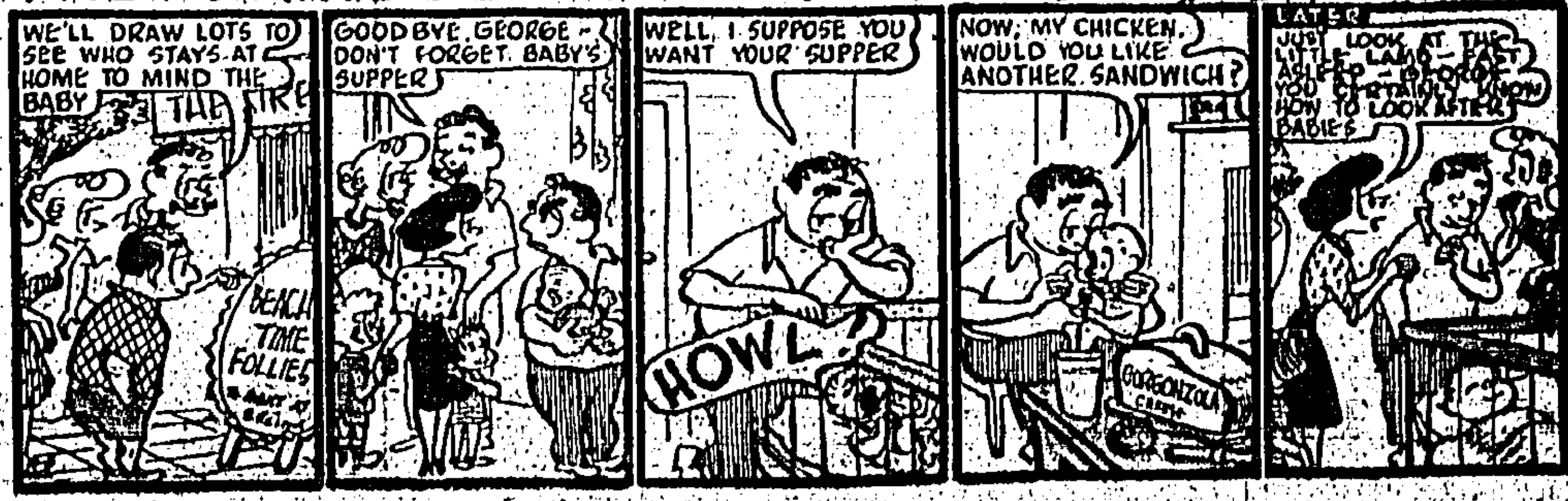
Record Set By Hungarian

Frankfurt, Oct. 11.

Hungarian swimming star Jozsef Papp set a new Hungarian junior record in the 100 metres freestyle event in 50.1 secs. during a recent national swimming contest at Budapest, the East German news agency ADN reported.

Other good results were turned in by Uralist in the 200-metre breaststroke in 2:45.0 and by Gyorgyak in the 100-metre backstroke in 1:12.0.—United Press.

THE GAMBOLS



TODAY'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

By "RAPIER"

The second half of the Second Race Meeting of the new season commences at noon today. There are 12 events, the most important of which is the Connaught Handicap for Class 3 ponies.

Here are my estimates of the chances.

FIRST RACE

Caroline Handicap: 1 1/2 miles.

Our novice jockeys will be on view in this opening event and will be called upon to handle Class 8 ponies. Amazing (Mr. H. K. Cheng), by virtue of its win in the York Handicap over the mile at the last meeting, will probably start favourite and certainly appears to have the best recommendation for another win.

Thunder Sky (Mr. A. H. Abbas), which was second in the same race, is capable of reversing its last defeat at the hands of the above pony. Hurry On (Mr. Auchincloss) is doing good track work during morning gallops and I think will be well up at the finish. Popularity (Mr. E. S. Wong) and Countess Delight (Mr. T. E. Day) are also worth keeping in mind.

SECOND RACE

Granville Handicap: Six Furlongs.

This is a spring event for Class 8 ponies and an interesting struggle is expected. I think the winner will come from among Sparkling Eyes (Mr. C. L. Liu), Robin Hood (Mr. C. F. Ng), Ben Macduhl (Mr. Kwok), Diana (Mr. Samareq) and Boom Town (Mr. Peter Young).

Sparkling Eyes, carrying 153 lb., was officially fourth in the York Handicap over the mile at the last meeting. Judging from that performance, I think this pony is good enough to win.

However, there is Robin Hood to be reckoned with, as this pony ran third in the Salisbury Handicap and may prove an menace to Sparkling Eyes for first place.

Ben Macduhl, Diana and Boom Town are fast over this distance and capable of upsetting calculations.

THIRD RACE

Pedder Handicap: From near the 1 1/2 mile post.

This is another sprint race in which Class 9 ponies will try conclusions here.

Roue d'or, ridden by Mr. Tang, came second in the recent Park Handicap (Third Section) over six furlongs at

the Whitsun Race Meeting, carrying 145 lb. It will be ridden by Mr. K. Kwok today and, with the weight up by 4 lb., I consider its prospects of scoring a win rather bright.

Acroplane (Mr. Chuang) looks dangerous and may cause an upset. Al Fresco (Mr. Samareq) is not bad over this distance and can be depended upon to give the above two ponies a good run for first place. Goodwood (Mr. Ostroumoff) is another pony to be taken into consideration over a sprint distance.

FOURTH RACE

Belcher Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

I expect to see Black Rose (Mr. Chuang), Blue Bird (Mr. C. A. Lee), Rowanlea (Mr. Boycott), and No Regrets (Mr. R. T. Day) in this race. Black Rose has been recording very well indeed to training under Mr. Chuang and is strongly fancied.

On the other hand, Blue Bird, which is gifted with an easy movement, may well prove a danger.

Then there is Rowanlea. It is fast over this distance and, given a good start, may cause an upset.

No Regrets may probably extend the others.

FIFTH RACE

Buddell Handicap: 1 1/4 miles.

Among the entries for this race, which is confined to Class 5 ponies, I like the chances of Pearl of Hongkong (Mr. H. C. Woo), Probability (Mr. Chun Kit), Say Whirl (Mr. Ostroumoff), and Tiny Grey (Mr. Chuang).

Pearl of Hongkong came second in the Powerstown Park Stakes over the mile at the Whitsun Race Meeting, and on that performance I think it should have a good chance of winning.

Probability is the next best bet, but it must also be borne in mind that Say Whirl is a fast improving animal and may extend the others.

Tiny Grey is another pony to watch.

SIXTH RACE

Belcher Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint race is confined to Class 6 ponies, and a close finish is expected. It will be remembered that at the Whitsun Race Meeting, Uncle Willie (Mr. Y. K. Tu) came second to Ringway in the Buttercup Park Handicap (Second Section) over the mile. Judging from that run, I think he has a good chance of scoring a win here.

However, I am inclined to believe that Huntmaster, provided Mr. Kwok can get it away without trouble, should be too good.

Air Power (Mr. T. L. Wong) and Fairbridge (Mr. Boycott) are also in this race and should find the distance just right.

SEVENTH RACE

Park Handicap: One Mile.

In this race Prairie Moon (Mr. Oliveira) will have an opportunity to score another win, if we judge it by its performance when it won the Hamlet Handicap (Second Section) at the Whitsun Race Meeting.

There is also Ironside (Mr. Ostroumoff), which is at the moment, to be considered. I think it will give Prairie Moon a good run for first position.

Great Conqueror (Mr. Chuang) can be depended on to put up a good fight as this pony is well suited to the distance. For a long shot I suggest Fleet Admiral (Mr. Botelho).

EIGHTH RACE

Nathan Handicap: From near the 1 1/2 mile post.

The contenders in this race are Class 7 ponies. Desire (Mr. Samareq) which won the Salisbury Handicap for Class 8 ponies over this distance at the last meeting is the favourite.

Hiram C. (Mr. Ostroumoff) and Kentucky Moon (Mr. Oliveira) are my selections for a place with Digempots (Mr. Chuang) as outsider.

NINTH RACE

Broadwood Handicap: 1 1/4 miles.

Class 6 ponies will gather together for this event and it looks as though the finish will be fought out between Debutante (Mr. Ostroumoff) which should start favourite and Conqueror (Mr. F. Noott).

In second place, for third position I think New Zealand (Mr. R. T. Day) is the choice. However, I recommend keeping an eye on Geronimo (Mr. C. L. Gregory).

TENTH RACE

Connaught Handicap: From near the 1 1/2 mile post.

This is the main event of the day and will be contested by Class 3 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the last meeting in the Goodwood Handicap, I fancy Glorious (Mr. Samareq), Hollapoppin (Mr. R. T. Day), will carry 140 lb., and in view of the opposition and a change of jockey, may well have a say in this afternoon.

Hurricane (Mr. F. Noott), looks dangerous and Empress Delight (Mr. C. F. Ng) may surprise.

11TH RACE

Des Voeux Handicap: Six Furlongs.

A perusal of the entries in this race, reserved for Class 5 ponies, suggests an exciting finish.

Ping On will be ridden by Mr. K. Kwok, and, with only 145 lb. to carry, ought to win.

Corrib (Mr. Ostroumoff) is, of course, the danger, and I expect to see it there at the finish.

Easy Money (Mr. Oliveira) and My Love (Mr. P. K. Liang) should also figure prominently.

12TH RACE

Nathan Handicap: From near the Two Mile Post once round & in.

This event will conclude the day's racing and will be contested by Class 7 ponies.

Fleetmaster (Mr. K. Kwok) for its second placing behind Debutante at the Whitsun Race Meeting, has its weight reduced by 3 lb. and with the distance shorter, I think its chances of winning are bright.

Main challenge will come from Fel Chi (Mr. Chuang), which is fit at the moment.

VIP (Mr. Ostroumoff) is another pony which may come home a winner.

Sans Atout (Mr. Young) and Armament (Mr. H. C. Ph) should be well placed.

13TH RACE

Nathan Handicap: From near the Two Mile Post once round & in.

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14TH RACE

Nathan Handicap: From near the Two Mile Post once round & in.

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Main challenge will come from Fel Chi (Mr. Chuang), which is fit at the moment.

VIP (Mr. Ostroumoff) is another pony which may come home a winner.

Sans Atout (Mr. Young) and Armament (Mr. H. C. Ph) should be well placed.

15TH RACE

Nathan Handicap: From near the Two Mile Post once round & in.

This event will conclude the day's racing and will be contested by Class 7 ponies.

Fleetmaster (Mr. K. Kwok) for its second placing behind Debutante at the Whitsun Race Meeting, has its weight reduced by 3 lb. and with the distance shorter, I think its chances of winning are bright.

Main challenge will come from Fel Chi (Mr. Chuang), which is fit at the moment.

VIP (Mr. Ostroumoff) is another pony which may come home a winner.

Sans Atout (Mr. Young) and Armament (Mr. H. C. Ph) should be well placed.

16TH RACE

Nathan Handicap: From near the Two Mile Post once round & in.

This event will conclude the day's racing and will be contested by Class 7 ponies.

Fleetmaster (Mr. K. Kwok) for its second placing behind Debutante at the Whitsun Race Meeting, has its weight reduced by 3 lb. and with the distance shorter, I think its chances of winning are bright.

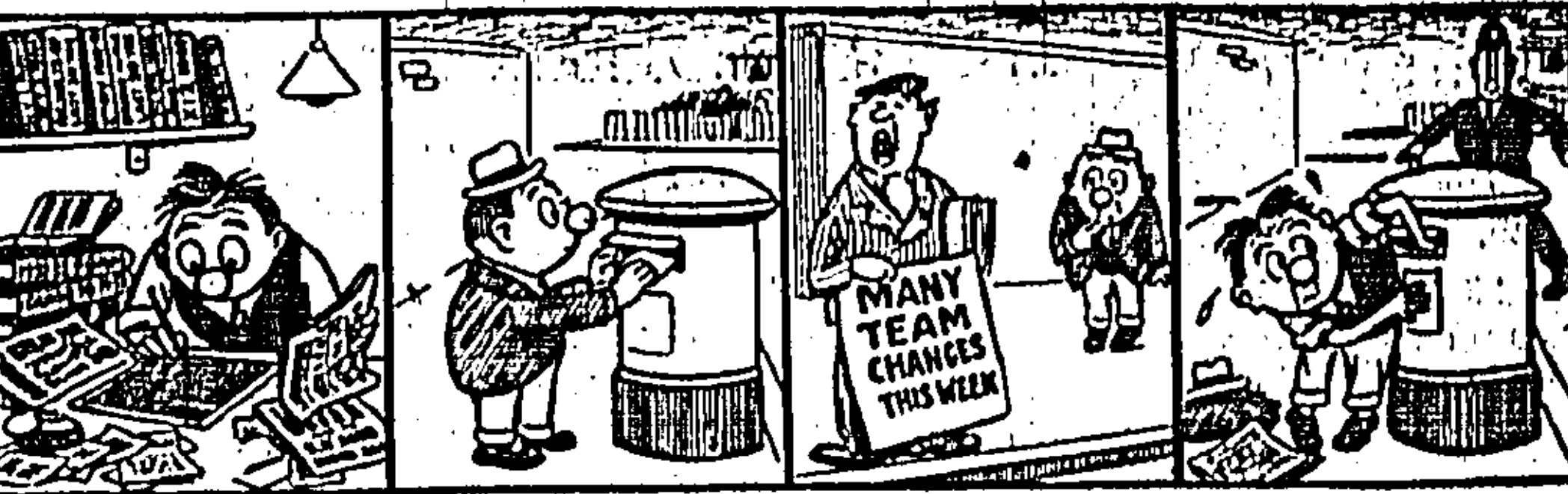
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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



U.S. Navy Blank Jaguars, CAA Down Pandas, Wahoos Top Squaws

By "KEYSTONE"

The U.S. Navy gave a ride jolt to the Jolting Jaguars with a decisive 4-0 shut-out behind "Chief" Price's one-hit pitching, while CAA came from way back to nip the Pandas "A" 6-5 with a four-run last-ditch rally in the final inning. The "winner and still champion" Wahoos held back the Squaws 5-4 mainly by ability to come through when the chips were down.

In Saturday's games, the blue-dungareed Panda girls, matching muscles and uniforms with the silk-shirted CAA team, coasted to an easy 12-6 win, while South China nosed out arch-rivals Pool 7 by 9-8.

The only Junior division game of the week-end saw the Comets eke out a narrow 6-7 victory over the Chinese Athletics.

DUEL TO THE DEATH
In a to-the-death duel with the Wahoos, a yellow-bellied Squaws outfit blasted out six hits to their opponents' two, scoring

two runs each in the second and fifth innings to stay ahead all the way. It was a sixth-inning uprising by Terry Noronha's "Old Champs" took all the starch out of their wigs.

Squaws catcher T. Waddle and third-sacker Sally Sun collected two solid hits each off Big Chief

Terry, but the Wahoos tallied twice in the last frame to sail away a close one.

Following this early-dawn encounter, the Pandas "A" engaged the Chinese Athletics in a fratricidal war from which the CAA emerged with a last-inning 6-5 victory. Losing pitcher Jackie Wei had the opposition eating out of his hand and, with airtight fielding behind him, was never in trouble till the fatal seventh, when a succession of bunts and walks loaded the sacks. Outfielder K. K. Sit then obliged with a nifty little bingle which brought the tying and winning runs across the plate to end the ballgame.

In the other Senior "A" tilt, Uncle Sam's boys slammed out two hits and tallied three times in the third frame to show the discomfited Jaguars a clean pair of Navy heels. Playing errorless ball all the way, the Navy squad chopped down enemy batsmen with clock-work precision, limiting the Jaguars to one scratchy bunt-hit to hand them a stunning 4-0 shut-out defeat.

In the tea-time Senior "B" double-feature, the Delawares just went through the motions in chalking up a comfortable 10-2 win over the shaky Pandas. At the other end of the field, the peppy Blackhaws received a bad scare from a fighting Rexes nine which led 2-0 till the very last inning, when the Hawks sent them tumbling with five straight hits to bring the final score to 4-2 against the Rexes.

The Ladies' Division activities resumed on Saturday with the snappy-looking Pandas tasting sweet first-victory at the expense of the hapless CAA team. The Pandas did the greater part of their scoring in the first canto and, taking advantage of the cold arm of CAA's pitcher, ran up an impressive eight-run lead. The Chinese Athletics did not make a single reply till their last time at bat, when they managed six runs on three hits, and four errors. Pandas shortstop Eugenia Kwok stepped into a slow one to send the ball soaring to the outfield for a rousing home run in the second inning, while winning pitcher Bonnie Chen also shared batting honours with two hits in three tries.

RICHARDS CONFIDENT

Champion jockey, Gordon Richards, whose success in the race has been confined to a war-time event run over a substitute course at Newmarket, is known to be confident of winning on Miss Z. Dapier's French Squadron. Second to Above Board two years ago, French Squadron is now six years old, but has shown plenty of best for his tasks in a light programme this season.

Making only three appearances he won Epsom's Great Metropolitan Handicap in April and scored again at Bath last month. Borneo, an honest six-year-old, who also has been lightly raced this season, can also be fancied on his form in winning over the Cesarewitch distance at Doncaster last month. He rarely runs a bad race and might give young Lester Piggott, his first victory in the race.

Another outsider, who is fancied at Epsom where he is trained by R. Thrale, & Ulster Princess, a diplomat mare who relishes a distance of ground.

It seems probable as is often the case in this race that one of the better-backed horses will win.

The winner may come from Warrington, French Design, French Squadron, Flight, France, Gaiety Green, and Borneo, with Ulster Princess, a possibility for an outsider's victory—Ritter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SECOND RACE MEETING 1952/53
Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)
The First Race will be run at 1:30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11:30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The time interval is after the Fourth Race (1:30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.
There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (23 in all).
Through tickets (22 races—\$44.00) as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.
Through tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.
THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.
To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—
5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—
Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white flag at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.
Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.
Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.
All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.
In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.
Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.
The Branch Office and the Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11:45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor; and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.
A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 47818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.
Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.
No re-admission tickets will be issued.
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to leave the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.
Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

NOTICE

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th November, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th October, 1952.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE BEST DOUBLE

A WINNING HORSE AND

TUBORG

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Exhibition Tennis Match Tomorrow

An exhibition singles tennis match between the U.S. Air Force Champion, Charles Oliver, and the Colony champion, Ip Koon-hung, will take place tomorrow, at 5.15 p.m. on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club.

LT. Oliver was the eighth ranking U.S. player in 1944 and in tournament play he defeated Ted Schroeder (1949 Wimbledon Champion) in 1943, S.B. Wood (1931 Wimbledon Champion) in 1944 and Dick Savitt (1951 Wimbledon Champion) in 1948 and 1949.

On Friday LT. Oliver played a practice set against Tsui Wai-pui, former Colony Champion and also V. T. Wang, former champion of Shanghai. He won both sets without putting on pressure.

He is a left-handed player possessing a very hard first serve, a very sound back hand, and a very forceful forehand. He plays an all court game, depending upon his fluency of strokes to force his opponent off position before advancing to the net for the final kill. Ip Koon-hung will find him a worthy opponent and the outcome of the match will depend upon whether he can upset LT. Oliver's rhythm of stroke-production by his net rushing game.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Following are the results of Colony Open Hardcourt Tennis Championship matches played at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

Tan Lee-chiu beat L. T. Lee 6-2, 6-2. P. L. Holmes beat G. M. Pritchard 6-0, 6-0. K. C. Dao beat Y. P. Chung 6-2, 6-2. S. L. Ma beat W. T. Lee & Tony Wen 6-3, 6-2. Tan Lee-chiu & Leon Yee-jen beat F. B. B. & C. F. Wong 6-1, 6-1. B. B. B. & L. T. Lee beat C. A. H. Carter & A. M. Brown 6-0, 6-1. T. K. Choy beat S. K. Lee & S. C. Sudaroneo 6-2, 6-2. S. C. Sudaroneo beat T. S. Tan beat L. C. Kotewall & A. Augustad 6-0, 6-0. K. C. Dao beat K. M. Au 6-0, 6-0.

TODAY

10 a.m. Sudaroneo, Tayadred v P. L. Holmes.
5.15 p.m. L. T. Wong v Tan Lee-chiu; Tan Tang-soon v K. L. K. H. Ip v S. L. Ma.

5.15 p.m. L. T. Wong & K. L. K. H. Ip v S. L. Ma & Tony Wen.
6.15 p.m. L. T. Wong & K. L. K. H. Ip v S. L. Ma & Tony Wen.
7.15 p.m. L. T. Wong & K. L. K. H. Ip v S. L. Ma & Tony Wen.

Punters Have A Big Problem In This Year's Cesarewitch Betting

London, Oct. 12.

The Cesarewitch, to be run over two miles two furlongs at Newmarket on Wednesday, has always been one of the biggest betting races in British racing. Many coups have been pulled off in the testing gallop. Most of them were in the more spacious earlier days of the century-old race, when it was easier for shrewd owners and trainers to steal a march on the handicapper than it is now; but backers big and small still pile a huge total of money on the race.

Added to the race's own drawing power as a betting medium is the fact that it is the first "leg" of the "autumn double". The lure of huge odds for coupling the Cesarewitch winner with the victor in the Cambridgeshire run at Newmarket a fortnight later is one which few backers can resist.

A field of nearly 40 is expected to go the post for this year's race, and the magnitude of the problem placed before the punters can be gauged by the nature of the ante-post market. Current betting is 100 to 1 the field with half the candidates at 33 to 1 or less.

The handicapper appears to have done a very good job in assessing the horses' merits, and with such a field the race should carry on the thrilling tradition the Cesarewitch has gained since its inauguration in 1839.

Three year-olds are the age group with the best record in the race, having provided the victor 48 times. Several second season horses are strongly fancied this time.

Likely favourites on the day is Mr. W. T. Wheeler's Westin Form, a winner of four races this season over distances of up to two miles. The Consistent, a son of Birkan, has proved his staying ability has a touch of class and has been a progressive market order for the race.

He will be ridden by Ken Cuthin, a dashing young jockey, who has done particularly well this season and is being backed to complete the "autumn double" with his Mount Richer in the Cambridgeshire Handicap.

WELL FAVOURED

Mr. C. Stewart's Filly Ballechin, is considered by many critics, the best handicapped animal in the race. Her only two successes on the race-course were scored last year as a two-year-old.

Hockey Results

Following are the results of hockey matches played yesterday:

1st Division—Y.M.C.A. 0, Argonauts "A" 0; Army 5, Navy 1. The match between Police and HKHC was Postponed.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"BOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 14th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	6 p.m. 16th Oct.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 17th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Oct.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Sourabaya & Maseban	8 a.m. 23rd Oct.
"SHANSI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 24th Oct.
"TOYANG"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 25th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 14th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	p.m. 14th Oct.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	17th Oct.
"SHANSI"	Kobe	20th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka	20th Oct.
"FUNGING"	Singapore & Saigon	22nd Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	17th Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	21st Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	9th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"DELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.
"FELEUS"	Manchester, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

G. "FELEUS"	Liverpool	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "ALCINOUS"	Sailed	17th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	24th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	31st Oct.
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	10th Nov.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	12th Oct.	16th Oct.
G. "ANCHISES"	18th Oct.	23rd Nov.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	25th Oct.	30th Nov.
G. "ASTYANAX"	5th Nov.	11th Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, 11th Floor, Telephone 1241 (4 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salesbury Road, Telephone 12312.

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Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

Miss Smith Of Guy's Looks Back To £8 A Year

London, Oct. 12. Miss Dorothy M. Smith, who became matron of a big London hospital at 38—she was one of the youngest women ever to hold such an appointment—retires from the staff of Guy's next year.

NOTICE

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be held in the clubhouse on MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1952, at 6.30 p.m.

Business:—
Report and Accounts.
Election of Officers and Committee.
Any other business.

A full attendance of members is desired.

P. W. COXALL,
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per **BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE** **ms. "TUNGSHA"**

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 16th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th October, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 11th October, 1952.

Bell Crosses

Sea More Often Than The Ship

London, Oct. 12. The four-year-old Cunard liner Parthia, on the Liverpool-New York run, has a bell which first crossed the Atlantic 82 years ago.

The bell bears the name Parthia, and the ship in which it made its first crossing is still afloat.

She is the 3,650-ton Victoria, which gave up the name Parthia when she left the Cunard service 67 years ago.

The British-built Victoria—her owners made a present of her bell to the new Parthia (13,360 tons) in 1950—is the ship that will not wear out.

For more than 40 years she has been voyaging between Seattle and Nome, in north-west Alaska.

In 1910 she was converted from coal-burning to oil-burning. In 1924 she was modernised, and in 1937 it was announced that her career was over.

Defence needs brought her back into service in 1940, and, at 82, the old Parthia is still carrying regular cargoes to the far North.

King Of Sweden

In Malta

Valletta, Oct. 12. King Gustaf and Queen Louise of Sweden, who are spending a week here with Queen Louise's brother, Admiral Mountbatten, Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet, today attended Divine Service aboard the flagship, HMS Glasgow.

They spent the rest of the day picnicking on the coast.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October
"CORFU"	18th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	21st October	22nd November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	14th November
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	15th December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	for Japan
"SINGAPORE"	18th October	
Homewards	Loading	
"SINGAPORE"	11th Nov.	

For Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Harbin, Manchuria, Korea, Japan.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Harbin, Manchuria, Korea, Japan.

With liberty to call at Bombay if circumstances require. Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	due 1st Nov.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
"SIRDHANA"	due 20th Nov.	from Japan, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORDIA"	due 14th Oct.	from Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
"ORMARA"	due 10th Oct.	from Japan, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"OLINDA"	due 21st Oct.	from Bombay & Singapore for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	In Port loads 30th Oct.	for Sandakan, Borneo, Taranaki, New Zealand, Melbourne, Sydney, Manilla & Japan
"NELLARE"	due 14th Nov.	from Manilla for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
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Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA AURORA"	26th Oct.
"DONA ALICIA"	2nd Nov.

SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

"HAINAN"	20th Oct.
"AGAMEMNON"	4th Nov.
"BATAAN"	20th Dec.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hong Kong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.40 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Hong Kong)
HK/Hanoi	DC-3 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Haiphong	DC-3 6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Singapore	DC-4 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	DC-4 7.45 a.m. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50, Connaught Rd. West, 25875, 32144, 24876

BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENLAWEBS"	U.K. on or abt. 21st Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan 23rd Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan 9th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore 14th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore 23rd Nov.
"BENLAWEBS"	Japan 28th Nov.

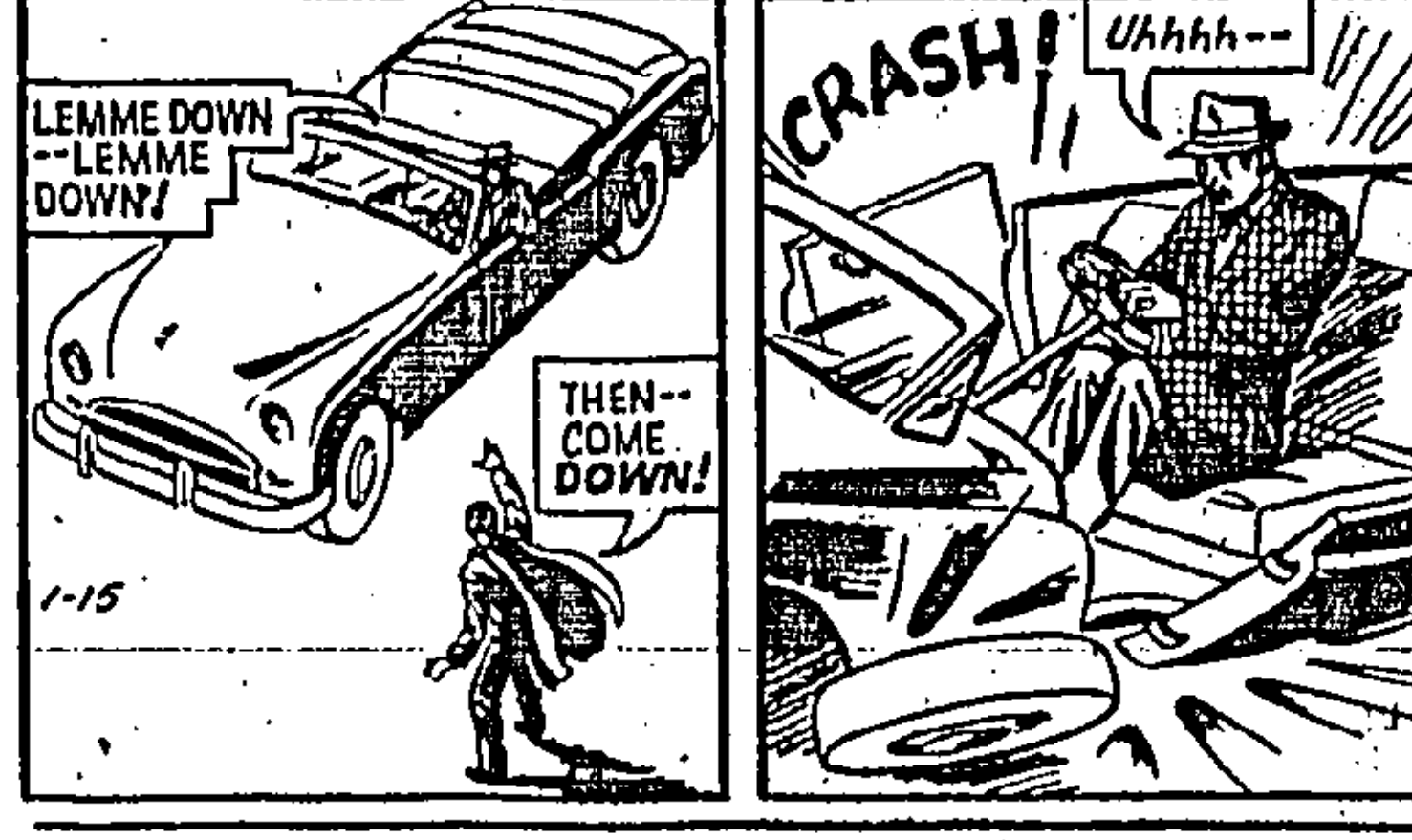
SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam. 24th Oct.
"BENLAWEBS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 25th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 19th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence G. & S. Haver, London and Hull. 27th Nov.
"BENLAWEBS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg. 28th Nov.

* Calls Port Sudan.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.
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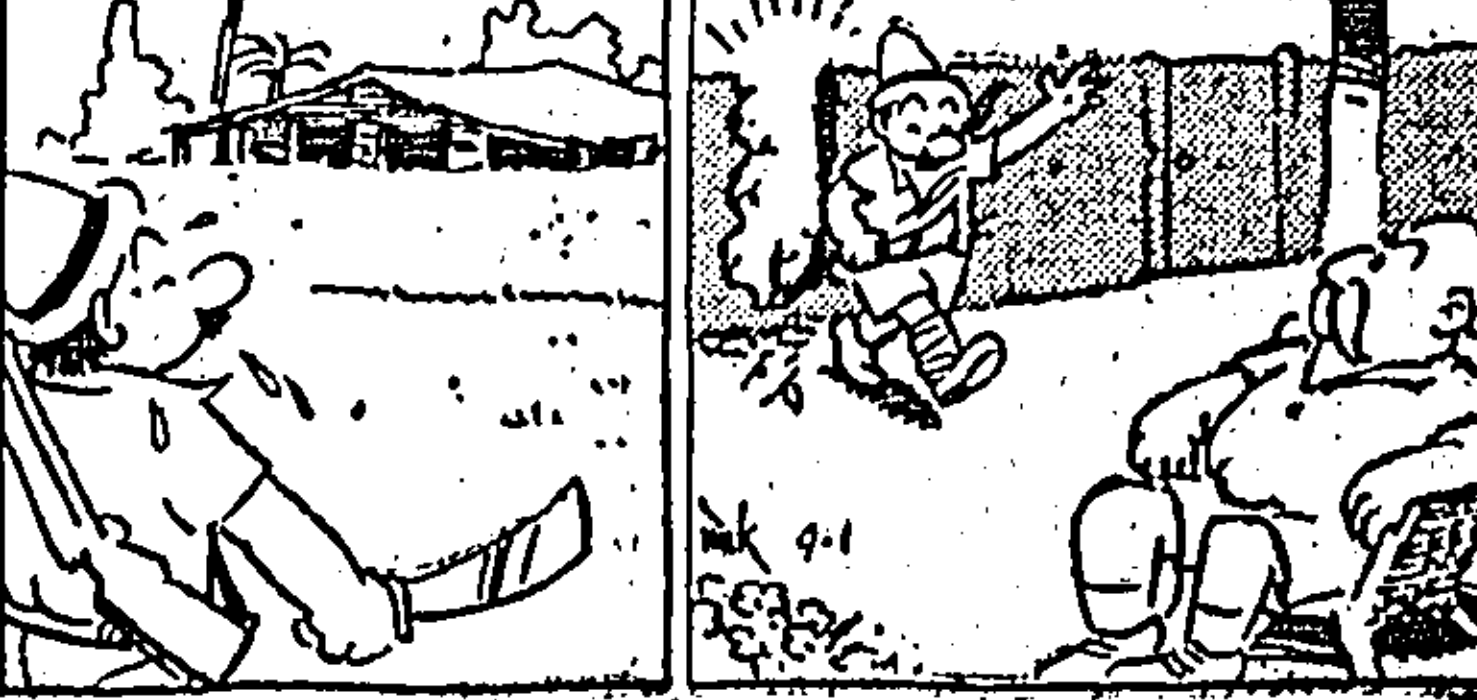
Ferd'nand



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



No Secrecy

In Vote On MP's Future

London, Oct. 12. Mr W. R. Machin, chairman of South Dorset Conservative Association, has denied that the meeting which passed a vote of no confidence in Viscount Hinchinbrooke, M.P. for the division, was secret.

The no-confidence resolution, passed by the executive of the association by 40 votes to nine, also stated that the executive intended to select another candidate for the next election.

Mr Machin said: "It is not correct for Lord Hinchinbrooke to say that the executive meeting was held in secret. It was convened in the normal way. He did not know of it beforehand, but he is not automatically a member of the executive and was not entitled to be called to it. There was no secrecy about calling the meeting."

"Lord Hinchinbrooke's statement might give the impression that he has been called upon to resign. That is not so. He has merely been informed that we do not intend to put him forward again as a candidate."

Lord Hinchinbrooke, 46-year-old heir of the Earl of Sandwich, said that the executive had no right to speak for the association without calling a full meeting.

He added: "I have no intention of resigning. As the executive committee meeting was convened in my absence, I hope that a special meeting of the full association will be held forthwith at which claims and views on both sides will be frankly stated and an honourable conclusion arrived at."

He has been M.P. for South Dorset since 1941. At the last election his majority was 2,483 in a fight against Labour and Liberal candidates.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"SAINT MARCOUF" Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Japan
"FEI HO" Nov. 18	Nov. 19	Japan
Homeward For		
"FALAISE" Nov. 1	Nov. 2	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Marseilles via Saigon

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—via Djibouti to Madagascar.
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Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 23 from Manila.
Sails Oct. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong, Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 7 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 8 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "NORDSTERN"

Arrives Oct. 24 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 25 for Kobe & Yokohama.

M.S. "STAR ALCYONE"

Loading Oct. 24 for Manila, Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Khar-rashahr, Basrah & Bahrain.
Sails Oct. 25 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Italy Worried By Big Increase In Country's Imports

Rome, Oct. 12.

The Italian Government is worried over increasing imports and decreasing exports.

Figures released by the Banco di Roma show that in the first six months of 1952, imports were up 746,100,000,000 Lire. This marked an increase of 10.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1951.

Meanwhile, exports sagged 9.0 per cent below the corresponding 1951 period. They totalled only 442,100,000,000 Lire.

That left Italy with imports exceeding exports by 224,000,000,000 Lire. The deficit was 59.2 per cent larger than in the corresponding six months of 1951.

The situation is not quite as bad as those figures indicate. Only in exceptional years has Italy ever had a favourable balance of trade.

Invisible exports, such as the tourist trade, which is now experiencing a boom year, emigrants' remittances from the U.S., South America and elsewhere, and ocean freight charges, help her balance of payments position considerably.

Nevertheless, the Banco di Roma bi-monthly review of economic conditions in Italy expresses concern over the situation.

UNDER STUDY

The large increase in the size of the trade deficit in the first half of this year is causing the government and public opinion justifiable concern, particularly in connection with the reduction of American aid. The problem of aid for exports is now being studied and it is to be hoped that effective measures will shortly be adopted, the review said.

A study showed main increases in imports were: Wheat, raw

Disposing Of Cocoa Crop

New York, Oct. 12.

British West Africa has started selling the new 1952-53 main Accra cocoa crop actively, trade sources reported. Already 20,000 metric tons for October-December shipment have been sold. Of this 7,000 tons have been sold to the United States.

World production of the bean for the current season, ending September 30 has been estimated at 100,000 tons below the 780,000 tons produced last season.—Associated Press.

EMPIRE TRADE POSITION

Commonwealth Economic Committee Report

Effect Of Raw Material Prices On Situation

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Oct. 12.

Commonwealth trade in 1951 was characterised by a sharp turn of events, which transformed healthy surplus positions in the first half of the year into wellnigh disastrous deficits in the second half-year.

Prices of most Sterling raw materials rose steadily after the devaluation of the Autumn of 1949 and climbed even more steeply under the pressure of American stockpiling purchases following the Korean crisis of mid-1950.

Raw material prices reached their peak during the first half of 1951 and thereafter the Sterling Area earnings, particularly of dollars, began to fall away sharply.

Meanwhile the prosperity engendered in the Commonwealth raw material producing countries by the high price of their products—the volume of exports in most cases actually fell between 1950 and 1951—gave rise to a clamorous demand for imported goods.

This demand continued to grow throughout the year, with the result that the surpluses built up in the first half of the year were greatly diminished, and in some cases even wiped out during the second half-year.

A report on Commonwealth trade in 1951, just published by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, underlines the seriousness of this sudden deterioration in the trading position of the Sterling countries.

And it shows how closely the fortunes of individual Commonwealth countries are linked with movements in the price of their chief raw material products.

Thus a 50 per cent fall in the price of wool between the first and second half of the year was a material factor in transforming an Australian surplus of £2186 million in six months from January to June into a deficit of £2215 million between July and December.

(A further cause of the deterioration was the fact that Australian imports in the later months of 1951 were 30 per cent higher than in the earlier months of the year.)

IMPORTANT FACTORS

The fall in prices of jute and cotton was partly responsible for the deterioration in the trading positions of India and Pakistan. This was especially marked in the case of India, and the even sharper falls in the price of rubber and tin were important factors in changing the surplus of £225 million earned by the Colonial territories in the first half-year into a deficit of £27 million in the second half.

This change from a surplus to a deficit, or, in some cases, into a still deeper deficit, was with the exception of the common experience of all Commonwealth countries.

The exception was Canada, whose exports, for the most part to the United States, and other Commonwealth countries increased by \$800 million over the previous year's total.

But whereas in 1950 Canada's small surplus with the United Kingdom was nearly offset by its surplus with the other Commonwealth countries in 1951, the United Kingdom's deficit with Canada rose sharply, while the surplus of the overseas Sterling Commonwealth was nearly the same.

REVERSE EFFECT

In short, Canada last year got the best of both worlds since the prices of her raw material and other exports did not fall to the same extent as those of Sterling raw materials, while the cost of her raw material imports was much lower at the end of the year than it had been at the beginning.

Effect of this improvement in Canada's terms of trade was to transform a deficit of \$340 million in the first half of the year into a surplus of \$218 million in the second half.

The movement in the terms of trade had a reverse effect on the trading positions of the Sterling raw material-producing countries. The fall in the price of their products, coupled with the growth of their imports, was not the only factor in operation.

While the indexes for export prices fell in these countries, those in the United Kingdom and Canada continued to rise, the counterpart of this movement being a rise in the import price indexes of most other Commonwealth countries.

Therefore, whereas these countries gained the benefit of high raw material prices in the first half of the year, the same factor operated against them later in the year, when the high prices began to be reflected in the cost of their imported manufactures.

HIGHEST EARNER

The Commonwealth Economic Committee's report adds emphasis to the importance of the part played by the Colonial territories in Sterling Commonwealth trade with the dollar world.

Malayan rubber was again the Commonwealth's biggest dollar earner, adding \$430 million to the Sterling Area's reserves.

CEMENT PLANT FOR PAKISTAN

Ottawa, Oct. 12.

Canada is to finance and build a \$5,000,000 cement plant in the wilds of the Punjab in Northern Pakistan.

It is one of the biggest steps yet to implement Canada's share of the multi-billion dollar Colombo Plan for building up countries in South and South-east Asia.

The plant, to be built by a new company formed by five Canadian firms, will be financed out of the \$25,000,000 Parliament has voted as Canada's share of Colombo aid this fiscal year.

The firm will be called Canadian Overseas Projects, Ltd.

The five firms banded together to back it when the Government could not find any single one to tackle the big job. They are Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., Dominion Engineering Works Ltd., Fraser-Brace Engineering Co. Ltd., all of Montreal, and H. G. Aces Co., of Niagara Falls.

The plant will produce more than 100,000 tons of cement a year for a big irrigation and reclamation project.—Associated Press.

Shortages Begin To Disappear

New York, Oct. 12.

Shortages of non-ferrous metals are beginning to disappear, metal sources say.

Now the men who mine these metals—copper, lead and zinc—and the people who make them into manufactured goods, are keeping a close watch on the supply-demand situation both at home and abroad.

The supply of copper has continued the tightest of all three, but it is no longer on the Government's critical list.

Many metal people think the present big demand, which is absorbing all foreign metal offered as well as total domestic output, will not last. They foresee a surplus developing shortly, perhaps in the fourth quarter.

Indicating the increased supply of copper available to American consumers, producers shipped 128,941 tons of the refined metal last month.

That was the best month since January, 1947, when 151,800 tons were shipped, and it was 11,752 tons above the previous month.—Associated Press.

A NEW YARN DEVELOPED

New York, Oct. 12.

The Celanese Corporation of America has announced development of a new colour-pigmented acetate yarn, completely colour fast.

The yarn, known as "Celanerm", is now in full production.

Its colour fastness comes from mixing the pigment in with the cellulose acetate from which the rayon yarn or fabric is spun.—Associated Press.

Lightest Diesel Engines

Detroit, Oct. 12.

The Packard Motor Company is now producing what it describes as the lightest marine diesel engines in the world.

This engine, part of Packard's \$500,000,000 defence job, are all aluminium. They are in six, eight, 12 and 16-cylinder units with ratings from 300 to 800 horsepower. They weigh five to six pounds per horsepower, compared with 15 to 20 pounds per horsepower in conventional diesels.—Associated Press.

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"STRAAT MALAKKA" Oct. 21	Japan
"VAN HEUTZ" Oct. 22	Japan
"TASMAN" Oct. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"MAKASSAR" Oct. 25	Singapore, Djakarta & Fremantle
"RUYS" Nov. 1	Japan
"TJIVANGI" Nov. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIPANAS" Nov. 9	Japan
"TJISADANE" Nov. 9	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, S. America
"TJIPONDOR" Nov. 9	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Nov. 10	Manila, Belawan, Deli, Singapore, S. Africa
"TJILUWAB" Nov. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Nov. 20	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"VAN HEUTZ" Nov. 22	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE" Dec. 1	Japan
"TJIVANGI" Dec. 1	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIKAMFER" Oct. 9	L. Akarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG" Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"STRAAT SOENDA" Dec. 10	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJILUWAB" Dec. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISODAS" Dec. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"DOIRSEVAIN" Dec. 30	Japan
"TJIVANGI" Jan. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIPANAS" Jan. 7	Japan
"RUYS" Jan. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJILUWAB" Jan. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Feb. 1	Japan

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MP Advocates The Winding Up Of Development Fund

London, Oct. 12.

A case for the winding-up of the Colonial Development Corporation and its substitution with an enlarged Colonial Development Fund has been made out by Bernard Braine, MP, in an article in the "New Commonwealth".

Mr Braine points out that the function of public investment in the Colonies is to create the pre-requisites for economic development, such as the provision of roads, railways, communications, schemes for soil and water conservation, and the training of technicians, rather than to enter the field of competitive enterprise.

"After all," he writes, "if Colonial Governments or established private companies are willing to venture into new commercial enterprise but lack the necessary capital, then that may justify the existence of a State finance corporation, but not an organisation which both administers and operates commercial enterprise on its own account."

"Both logic and experience suggest that the proper agency through which the British taxpayer's money ought to be invested is an enlarged Colonial Development Fund. For here is a proven instrument of great worth. Here is the means of ensuring the right balance between economic and social development."

LITTLE FAVOUR

Meanwhile, the suggestion made a short while ago by Lord Bruce, head of the Finance Corporation for Industry, for the setting up of a Commonwealth Finance Corporation seems to have found little favour among British businessmen.

Tin Smelter In Bolivia

La Paz, Oct. 12.

Construction of this country's first tin smelter is under study by the Council of Ministers here. The project calls for Argentine, Bolivian, and European capital to finance the plant.

There was no announcement of decision. Other details concerning the smelter were not available.—Associated Press.

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Page 10 MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1952

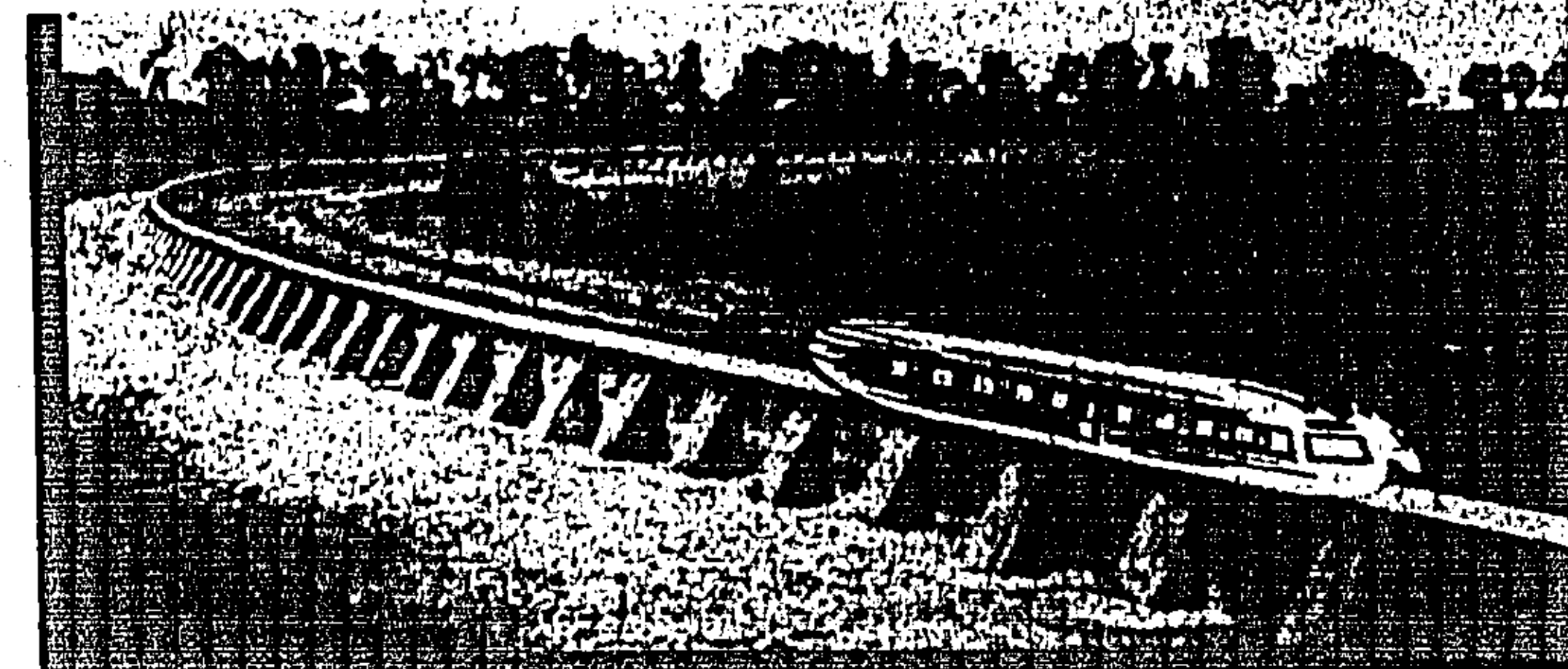
200 m.p.h. Monorail on test



ARTIST LEWIS gives an impression of the bullet-shaped car which runs balanced on a single rail high above the public roadways.

THE OLD, OLD STORY...

A BRITISH monorail—a propeller-driven car suspended from an overhead rail—is also in the running for the Los Angeles order. It was built near Glasgow in 1930 by Mr. George Bennie and has been lying derelict for years. Los Angeles experts responsible for solving the city's traffic problems said they were impressed when they inspected the Bennie "railplane" a fortnight ago.



The rail curves, the passenger-projectile hurtles along.

IT IS SECRET... BUT IT LOOKS

LIKE A TUBE TRAIN AND

MAY SOLVE THOSE CROWDED CITY TRAFFIC JAMS

An exciting invention designed to double the speed of railway trains and to cheapen fares is to be tested in Germany.

It is a bullet-shaped engine which runs balanced on only one rail at estimated speeds of up to 200 miles an hour. The rail is raised high off the ground on concrete pillars so that it need not interfere with road traffic. Engineers estimate that such a "monorail" train could cover even suburban journeys at about 100 miles an hour.

The train grips the single rail with two flanged wheels set one behind the other bicycle-fashion. Electric current led in through the rail drives each wheel.

The 'tunnel'

UNDER the streamlined rail the train is shaped like a tunnel so that it hangs over the rail on each side. This structure is possible because the train is

built of light-weight aluminum alloy. In a full-sized passenger car there would be room for 50 people—30 of them seated.

Two power-driven cars could draw six other carriages the designers claim.

Running and repair costs should be small because friction with the rail is much less than with ordinary locomotives. There should also be much less noise.

If the German trial is a success U.S. engineers may build the world's first full-scale monorail to help solve traffic-jam problems in Los Angeles.

Tried before

THE monorail brain-wave has been tried before but always failed as a commercial venture. This time there is a real chance that it will succeed.

Herr Axel Wenner-Gren, the fabulous Swedish millionaire is financing the project, and post-war traffic has reached such saturation in America that there is desperate need for an extra transport system.

Police-trained dogs are guarding the rail near Cologne where the trial is taking place. London Express Service

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Village Parliament

LONDON is only 25 miles away, and redbrick suburbs are creeping over the autumn-wooded hills in a pincer movement that threatens ultimately to engulf the village.

But here in the village hall a village-parliament meets—the Parish Council, whose deliberations are of more immediate moment to Blethingly's 3,000 people than most of what goes on in Westminster.

Blethingly? Or Blethingly? The village cannot make up its mind how to spell itself. A story goes that in the early days of the telegraph the sub-postmaster inserted the "i" into the older form, and made a nice thing out of the innovation, since telegrams in those days were charged at so much a letter, not so much a word. Nowadays, they say, you can tell a man's politics by how he spells the word: Tories using Blethingly, Socialists the other. In this respect the post office and other official bodies (including the Parish Council), are on the side of the Left.

THE agenda before the Council on this evening contains seven items, and all but one of the nine members (seven men, two women) are present to discuss them. In subject they range from maintenance of a public seat, to the fees charged for burying non-parishioners who die within the boundaries. The Council would like to double the fee for strangers, but a letter from the County Council says the law forbids this.

"If that's the law, we'll have to accept it," someone says. "Can't we say in our reply 'reluctantly accept'?" someone else asks.

Then the chairman reads out the eye-catcher on the agenda: "Coronation Year. To consider what action shall be taken in this connection." There is a kind of solemn sigh, as if the heavy mantle of the Earl Marshal had fallen on everyone's shoulders.

"Well?" says the chairman. He is the local squire, the local master of horse, Mr. Uvedale Lambert, a drily humorous, dark man of 41, who farms his own land, sits as a lay member of the Church Assembly, writes most of the local parish magazine, and before he went soldiering, taught in schools in Peckham and Marylebone, out of a sense of duty.

The Rector at the last coronation had presented souvenir mugs. "Cost at least 20 per cent more now," someone said gloomily. "I saw some lovely ones in a magazine the other day," a woman councillor put in.

"Look," said the chairman, "here's the last programme. 'Peal of bells 9 a.m., assembly of school, saluting the flag, church service, issue of mugs, procession with band...'"

"Be a big difference now," said the vice-chairman. "Television. People'll want to be looking at it."

"I propose we call a parish meeting to the 1d. rate for the insertion of a retired railwayman councillor, whose wife, too, sat on the Council."

"I think we ought to make it self-supporting by a fete," said the youngest councillor, whose family own the general store. "If you put something on the fete, it stays there for ever. I've never seen these things coming off again."

"But it's got to be something the children will remember," a councillor said.

The motion for a meeting on the rate was passed; if the rate were to stay, of course, the parents as well as the children would have something to remember the great day by, something to remember it by for ever.

Radio Hongkong
H.K.T. Cricket—Chegwyn's XI v. O'Leary's XI—commentary by Brig Young from the Hongkong Cricket Club (OD); 1.15 News; Weather Report and Announcements; 1.30 Music for you; 2. Variety Bandbox—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 2.15 News; 2.30 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 2.45 News; 3.00 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 3.15 News; 3.30 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 3.45 News; 4.00 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 4.15 News; 4.30 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 4.45 News; 5.00 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 5.15 News; 5.30 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 5.45 News; 6.00 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 6.15 News; 6.30 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 6.45 News; 7.00 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 7.15 News; 7.30 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 7.45 News; 8.00 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 8.15 News; 8.30 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 8.45 News; 9.00 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 9.15 News; 9.30 Melodrama—Santiago and his Latin-American Music; 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